

It'll Be Tigers Vs Tigers In Sugar Bowl New Year's

By RICHARD SHICK  
TIGER Sports Editor

Clemson College and Louisiana State University will lock heads for the first time in their schools' history in the 1959 Sugar Bowl Classic this New Year's Day as the Tigers meet the Tigers.

Clemson will have two strong incentives to win—LSU is the number one team in the nation, according to both the sports writers and coaches, and the Clemson Bengals will be out to discredit all the criticism and disapproval that has been voiced thus far.

The Tigers finished their finest season since 1950 when their Orange Bowl team carried an 8-0-1 record to Miami. On that gloomy New Year's Day at Miami University the Bengals upset a highly favored Hurricane team, 15-14, under somewhat the same conditions that will prevail in New Orleans Jan. 1.

LSU can also boast on their fabulous season—their first undefeated, untied year in their history—as they rolled by such teams as Rice, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Florida and Tulane on their way to the SEC crown and the host's spot in the New Years Day Classic.

Clemson's Bowl record thus far reads: 1940 Cotton Bowl: Clemson 6—Boston College 3, 1949 Gator Bowl: Clemson 24—Missouri 23, 1951 Orange Bowl: Clemson 15—Miami 14, 1952 Gator Bowl: Clemson 0—Miami 14 and 1957 Orange Bowl: Clemson 21—Colorado 27.

This leaves only one other major bowl that the Tigers have not played in—the Rose Bowl which next year will choose an at-large team to oppose the Big-Ten champion. Clemson's record for post season games thus reads three wins and two losses.

Before the 1951 Orange Bowl, the "hooting and howl-

ing" from disappointed football teams and their supporters filtered into Clemson every day until the game—but then these loyal \_\_\_\_\_ had basket after basket of words to eat when the Tigers came from behind to defeat the highly favored Miami team on a safety.

This year Clemson is the subject of this same criticism and disapproval. Many of the public do not feel that Clemson is powerful enough, or, as a matter of fact, any team strong enough, to play a good game against the LSU Bayou Bengals.

For this reason, they would sacrifice, as several natives of New Orleans put it, a chance to see an exciting and colorful game for a colorful rout simply because some teams have one outstanding player.

Take for instance SMU. The Sugar Bowl Committee placed a telephone call to SMU's Athletic Director last Saturday morning to ask him where he could be contacted in case they upset TCU. He immediately took the call as saying that they "were in" provided they beat TCU.

Then, he learned in the third quarter of their game (in which the Mustangs were leading) that Clemson had accepted the bid. "Why didn't they wait until the end of his game?" was his question.

According to Clemson Dean of Student Affairs Walter T. Cox, the president of Cotton Bowl Committee also contacted Coach Howard last Friday morning to make arrangements for a possible meeting should Air Force be upset or decide not to accept the bid and should they decide that Clemson would be chosen from their list of schools. In the meantime Clemson accepted the Sugar Bowl bid at 5 p. m. Saturday.

The first Sugar Bowl game was played in 1935 and

saw present president Monk Simons lead his Tulane 11 to a 20-14 victory. Since then such stars as Sammy Baugh of TCU, Charlie Trippi of Georgia, Charley Justice of North Carolina, Ron Beagle of Navy, Johnny Majors of Tennessee and many others have appeared before sellout crowds every year. This year will only add to that growing list of all-time greats to play in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

Not only was this a great year for both of the Tiger squads, but it was also a coach's dream come true. Clemson Head Coach Frank Howard received for his efforts a new car presented to him by the alumni this spring, a trip to Europe this summer to conduct a football clinic, his second ACC championship and, now to "put the icing on the cake," a Sugar Bowl invitation.

This satisfied one of his two dreams—and, if he beats the number one team in the nation, he will be well on his way to realizing his second—to conduct a football clinic in Japan. The Sugar Bowl was the last major bowl that "Cousin Frank" had not had anything to do with, as he had played in the Rose Bowl and coached in the other three.

Clemson may again be in on another first in attendance records, if the Sugar Bowl finds room to put all their supporters. In 1952 Clemson played before the first Gator Bowl capacity crowd and in 1951 they played before the first crowd of over 65,000 in the Orange Bowl.

LSU Head Coach Paul Dietzel was not to be slighted this year as he turned a mediocre so, so team that was not rated any higher than ninth in the Southeastern Conference into the nation's top team and the only major undefeated, untied 11. For his achievements this year at LSU he received the NBC award for being the top coach in the nation in 1958.

It was again a dream come true—coaching the national championship team.

At Baton Rouge he instigated the 33-man first team, which is composed of three units—"White Team," the best 11 men; the offensive "Go Team," and the defensive "Chinese Bandits." This is the same unit he will take to the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1. Halfback Billy Cannon was the most consistent star Dietzel had this year and is a late season All-American choice.

Clemson received 10,178 Sugar Bowl tickets for sale to the student body, IPTAY and faculty. None of these tickets will be sold to the general public according to Ticket Manager Bill McClellan.

If all of the tickets are not sold, which seems unlikely, since 1,000 tickets were sold the day following the announcement of the invitation, they will be turned over to LSU officials where the situation is grave. LSU received the same number of tickets that Clemson did, and they have a student body of 9,500—located only a few hours drive from New Orleans.

Students are reminded that they were able to pick up their ticket stubs only on their allotted day. This deposit will be refunded if, and only if, they turn their stub in prior to the day that the tickets are to be given out. All students that signed up for tickets will receive them and everyone should be able to take a date if he so desires.

Students are also reminded that the tickets they will receive are valid only if they themselves use them—with an accompanying I.D. If several students wish to sit together they should come back together with their stubs to pick up a block of tickets. When, where and how to pick up these tickets will be announced as soon as definite arrangements are made. The seat location will also be announced.

TIGER CAPTAIN SPEAKS

Bill Thomas, Tiger center and captain, answers questions this week as to how he and his teammates feel about the criticism Clemson has received since accepting a Sugar Bowl bid to play LSU. Bob Clark, sports writer, records this interview for you on Page 4.



"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

The South's Most Interesting  
College Newspaper  
South Carolina's Oldest  
College Newspaper

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'Fourposter' To Feature Young, Bond Dec. 10-12

By JOHN LONG  
TIGER Staff Writer

"The rehearsals are in full swing for Clemson Theater's first production this year, 'The Fourposter' written by Jan De Hartog," cited Capt. Simeon Smith, producer.

"It is a period play covering 35 hilarious years of marital bliss," Continued Capt. Smith, "The comedy, which ran on Broadway for two years, has appeared on television."

The Fourposter which will be presented Dec. 10, 11 and 12 at the Food Industries Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. stars Ann Bond as Agnes and Joe Young as Michael, a sincere young husband and father.

"It omits none of the standard moments of fear, pathos and unconscious comedy," remarked Capt. Smith.

The three-act play opens with Michael carrying Agnes over the threshold of their home. In the second scene, a year later, the family doctor is called.

Michael is prevented from losing his head over another woman in the third scene. The fourth scene takes place on their daughter's wedding day and the last scene finds the fourposter being dismantled and Michael

Ah, The State Of Matrimony



Joe Young and Ann Bond are the only two members of the cast in next week's presentation of "The Fourposter" in Food Industries Auditorium. The two star in a delightful comedy about marital bliss. (TIGER photo by Al McCormack.)

once again carrying Agnes over the threshold.

Capt. Smith stated that Glen McGee is doing the set and is assisted by Ken Montgomery, Dave Cannon, Manny Diarbekirian, Allen Marshall and Bill Bibbons. Lighting is being handled by Bill Mc-

Elrath and Jim Dondoro. Mrs. Helen Anderson is in charge of publicity.

Other participants are properties by Professor and Mrs. D. E. Donkie; program chairman, Dr. Mark Stedman; department (Continued on Page 10)

Melachrino Strings Present Third Concert Monday Night

Orchestra To Give Wide Variety Of Selections

By LEE CLYBURN  
TIGER Assistant News Editor

Monday night George Melachrino and his strings will present the third concert in the current 1958-59 Clemson Concert Series. This is the first tour of the Melachrino Orchestra ever made in the United States and Canada. The series tour will include a 40-city concert tour.

The curtain will rise at 8 p. m., and the program will feature a variety of music ranging from popular to classic music.

The entire orchestra will open the first half of the program with "Italian Fantasy." Following this will be "Autumn Leaves" featuring piano soloist Herman Arminski. Other music will include "Lisbon at Twilight," "South Pacific Selection," "Oranges and Lemons," and "London Bridge" — the latter two of which were written by Melachrino himself.

After an intermission the orchestra will open with "Memories of the Ballet." Other second half arrangements will include; "Colorado River," "San Francisco," "Greensleeves," "Warsaw Concerto," "My Fair Lady Selection," and "Tchaikowsky Melodies."

Melachrino's music first became known in England, but caught the fancy of RCA in the United States. His RCA records sales are up in the millions. Melachrino's music, along with that of Stan Kenton, Ted Heath and Bill Haley, recently topped a poll conducted by American disc jockeys to discover the ten top bands.

The orchestra features an array of quiet, smooth, relaxing music. Melachrino strives to concentrate his efforts on sweet melodic music rather than that of a loud brassy type.

He records music for daydreaming, music for relaxation, music for dining, music for reading, music to help you sleep, music for confidence, music for working, music for studying and even music for two people alone.

Melachrino was inspired to a concert career, but necessity required him to make a living as a theatre musician. At the age of 18, Melachrino became a member of the orchestra at the Savoy Hill Theatre in London. Here he did the arrangements as well as playing oboe, clarinet and saxophone.

George Melachrino got his start during World War II. He went to school to become a musician but when the war broke out, he joined the British Army. He worked his way from a cook to the leader of the British Band of the AEF.

When an injured back put Mr. Melachrino out of the service, he (Continued on page 8)

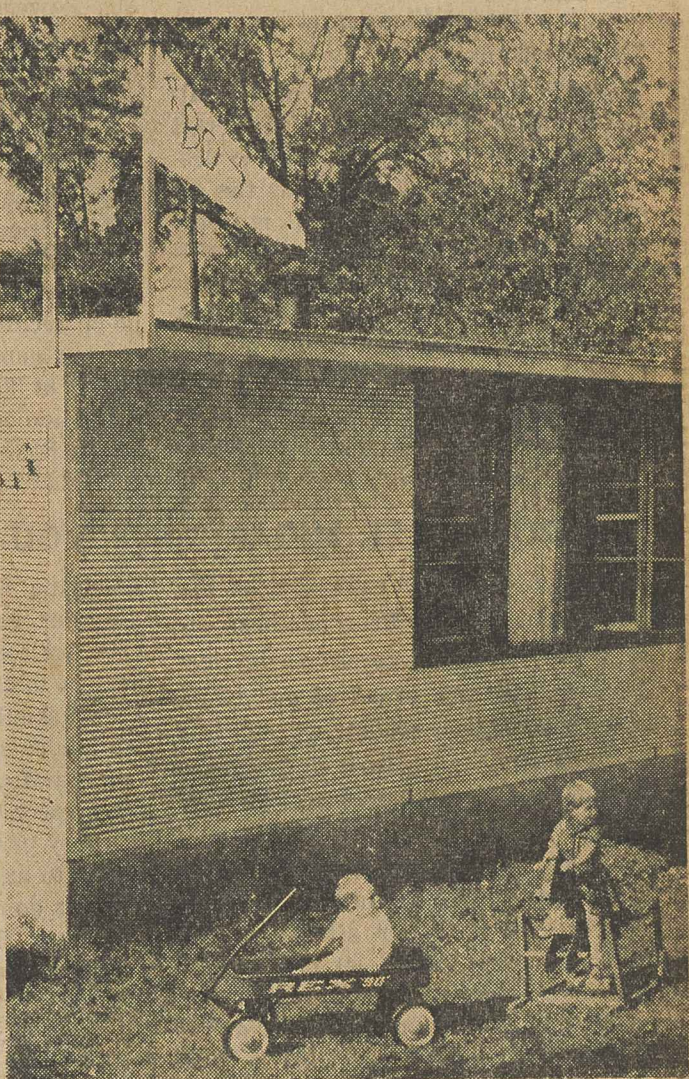
'58-'59 Blue Key Directory Issued To All Students

The '58-'59 edition of the Blue Key Directory was issued to all dormitory students last Monday, according to Editor Robin Berry.

Berry also emphasized the fact that students who live off campus and married students may pick up their copy of the directory by stopping by the dormitory office.

"The Blue Key Directory has a important place on campus and each student should have one in his possession. When it comes to finding someone's room or when looking for the home address of a student or even phone numbers the directory is the place to go," said Berry.

And Are We Proud!



It's a boy, and Senior Richard L. Pearce of Kankakee, Ill., lofted a white flag atop his pre-fab to herald the birth of his third child, seven-pound, six-ounce Donald Murray. Mr. Pearce's other children (left to right) Dickie and Anna Maria play nonchalantly in the yard. His wife is Nancy Drinkard Pearce, a native of Spartanburg. (Clemson News Bureau photo by Gene Cantrell.)

TIGER STAFF MEETS

Slice Is New Circulation Manager; Publication Date Changed

By BILL HILL  
TIGER News Editor

In a TIGER Senior Staff meeting held last Tuesday night Ronnie Slice was elected as circulation manager. Ronnie, an Electrical Engineering sophomore from Columbia, will replace John Beale who resigned.

Along with this change in staff come the announcement of the change in the publication date of the TIGER. For a trial period of five weeks the paper will be distributed on Friday mornings instead of Thursday night.

"The later date will give the staff more time to work on particularly important stories and allow for better interview procedure. The set-up and final layout of the paper will now not be so rushed as in the past. The end result will be a better TIGER," said Editor Ronnie Ellis.

The change will become permanent policy of the TIGER if the five week trial period proves successful, according to Ellis.

The following plans have been announced by TIGER for the distribution of the paper; students may pick up the TIGER on the Loggia or in the hallway leading to the post office on Friday mornings from 8 a.m. on.

It was emphasized by Managing Editor Jerry Ausband that papers will still be distributed to the homes of married students living on campus.

Yellow Stripes And Signs To Replace Chains At Entrances To Quadrangle

By JIM TOBIAS  
TIGER Staff Writer

Parking Committee of Student Government recently announced that the chains across entrances to the quadrangles will be removed.

The chains, frequently a major complaint of the students, will be replaced by bright yellow strips. Signs will also be placed near the entrances in order to inform the students as to whether he may use the quadrangle during holidays and weekends.

It was also announced that there will be no parking on the quadrangle during dance weekends, except during bad weather. The reason for restriction of automobiles from the quadrangles is that they were not designed to support a very heavy load.

Fines of \$5 will be given to anyone found parking on the quadrangles during unauthorized periods and no excuses will be accepted.

Fines will also be given to students (Continued on Page 4)

Taps To Be Sold Monday-Friday

1959 Taps will be on sale from 1-5 p. m. Monday through Friday for the next two weeks in the visitor's lounge on the loggia.

Cost of the book is \$6. A \$3 deposit will reserve the book, however, provided that the balance is paid before second semester exams. Taps may not be purchased after first semester.



George Melachrino will conduct his famous orchestra featuring The Melachrino Strings in the Field House Monday night as the third concert series presentation. His presentation will probably be the first semester highlight of the series. (TIGER photo.)

Committee Nominates 78 For New President

By BILL HILL  
TIGER News Editor

Captain Frank Jervey, chairman of the nominations committee, disclosed Tuesday that 78 men have been nominated to fill the now vacant office of president of Clemson College.

The disclosure was made in an interview held by TIGER in an effort to answer some of the many questions which have been voiced by the student body over the selection of a new president.

During the interview Captain Jervey said, "Clemson has a definite job to do for the state of South Carolina and for the students from South Carolina and elsewhere. We want the man who can best do this job for the students and the state."

When asked how his committee functions, he answered, "This committee secures the names of nominees from several sources

and evaluates each. The men we consider best will be presented to the Board of Trustees. The board will in turn interview the men and make the final selection."

There are several groups which nominate men according to Captain Jervey. Among these are the Faculty Senate, the Educational Council, members of the Clemson College Foundation and other interested alumni.

Names are also suggested by the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. Captain Jervey also stated he would like to hear any student opinion in the matter.

When queried as to the names of the individuals nominated Captain Jervey said he had rather not reveal any names at this time. "This will prevent any partiality from being shown and for other personal reasons, he said.

He emphasized the fact that most of the men nominated were in rather prominent positions and to reveal their names might in some way be harmful either before or after the final selection.

Captain Jervey, when asked what qualifications his committee looks for in a president, answered, "There are many, and these can be used only as a guide for it would be almost impossible to find a man who could fill them all. Among the things we look for are leadership ability, educational background, honesty, the ability to do creative thinking, and dedication to the job. We need a man who can understand the problems here at Clemson and for that matter the South as a whole."

When asked if preference would be given a Southerner Captain Jervey answered, "A Southerner

would of course have advantages as to 'climate' . . . that is to say he would in all likelihood be in a better position to understand the South and the problems that arise."

Much information is gathered on the nominees, according to Captain Jervey. "We get personal references, we make use of such things as 'Who's Who,' and we check with associates of the nominee. We must 'digest' all information and then select the best men."

He stated that not all of the 78 nominees will be presented to the Board of Trustees for final selection. "The men," declared Captain Jervey, "have been put into categories (i.e. good, better, best) and we tend to concentrate on the top men."

He emphasized that this "best" list would be considerably narrow-

(Continued on Page 5)



## EDITORIALS

### TRUSTEES' PRESIDENTIAL DECISION TO AFFECT ENTIRE COLLEGE

In the near future our Board of Trustees will be called upon to make a decision which will affect every branch of Clemson College, both locally and nationally. When the Board selects the next president of this institution they will pick a person who will have virtually complete control over the affairs of the college. It can easily be seen that his selection must be made with the utmost care and will entail consideration of numerous and diverse entities of this man's personality, character and integrity.

The student body should be greatly concerned about the election of our next president. When this man, whoever he might be, assumes this post, he will bring with him many new ideas—we hope—about the way our school should be run. He will no doubt establish policies for the future which will either increase the development of Clemson's growth, slow it down or stop it completely. To slow down or stop our growth would be difficult for anyone to do—it would take a Herculean force to halt the impetus of growth already established. However, we could take a backward step with the man who is selected as president, and none of us want this to happen.

Many men have been recommended, from one source or another, to fill this post. Elsewhere on these pages we present an up-to-the-minute account of how the situation stands, but we have not listed any specific names because this would show partiality.

Perhaps it would be well for us to have a figure of national import occupy the president's office. We cannot speak authoritatively on the subject because we are not well versed in such matters. There are many who avidly champion the idea of a widely-known figure for our next chief executive and their arguments are not to be taken lightly. In a matter such as this every facet of the situation should be exploited to the fullest extent.

However, we students are the ones who will be greatly affected by the Board's selection, and we have our own ideas about who should occupy this office. He should first of all be a leader and have the wholehearted co-operation of students, faculty and administration. He should have new ideas and policies for the college and be energetic and enthusiastic about realizing his goals. He should, above all else, have the best interests of Clemson at heart.

Such a man exists.

Where? Nearer than most of us realize. The adage "they can't see the forest for the trees" is most appropriate to describe the situation that surrounds the selection of our new president. It is ironic that while those on the presidential nominating committee are bustling about looking for the late Dr. Poole's permanent successor the logical and best choice for the post is only a stone's throw away.

What's more, it would be so simple to complete the matter. By simply removing one word from this man's present title it

would all be settled. That one word is "Acting," and we are referring to Mr. R. C. Edwards.

Mr. Edwards fills every qualification we could possibly want in a new president. He fills them better than anyone else ever could for one reason: He loves Clemson—every minute part of it. His love for Clemson was exemplified when he came here three short years ago from the textile industry. He held a high position in this industry; he gave up more than most of us will ever know. He did it because he loved Clemson.

One cannot deny that sweeping changes have been made here in the last six months. And these changes have been good. Neither can one deny the fact that the prestige of Clemson has been elevated greatly during this same period. Mr. Edwards has been responsible for this and much more. We would not venture to predict where Clemson would be today if Mr. Edwards had been made our permanent president at the outset.

Mr. Edwards' authority is not limited, but there are certain matters that are best handled by a permanent president rather than a nofficer in the interim period. And so Clemson proceeds to greater things under a capable leader, but held back to a certain extent by one word, "Acting."

We realize that when Mr. Edwards was appointed as acting president he made a public statement that he did not want to be considered for the permanent position. We also realize that Mr. Edwards is an humble man, and being an humble man he made this request with the thought in mind that somewhere there was someone else who could do a better job than he. We want to be the first to tell him he was wrong. There is not a person on earth who would tackle this job with more enthusiasm than Mr. Edwards.

Those of you who have not met or talked with Mr. Edwards have missed a great deal. His office is open to anyone—students, faculty, or administration—at any time to discuss any subject. His warmth and sincerity are overwhelming; his honesty and frankness are wonderful. We know of no one who could do more for this institution.

Whether Mr. Edwards will withdraw his request and allow his name to be considered for our next president is a matter for speculation. However, we feel that if Mr. Edwards could be shown that he is wanted for the job he might be swayed to a favorable decision. We understand that many of the faculty and administration would like to see him remain at his post permanently. Opinion throughout the state seems to be in favor of Mr. Edwards. Why? Because he is obviously the best man for the job.

Therefore, we, the students, want to go on record as endorsing Mr. Edwards as our permanent president. We charge the Board of Trustees to give him every consideration for the post. WE WANT R. C. EDWARDS AS THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF CLEMSON COLLEGE.

### DON'T LET SUGAR GIVE YOU HEADACHES

Excitement reigns on campus since the announcement that our team has been invited to play in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day. We are proud of our team, and justly so. They have played well this season, and all of the players and coaches deserve our congratulations for a job well done.

However, let us not get too carried away and forget that there are other important items which deserve our attention. We should not for an instant let our studies or other responsibilities go lacking as we are swept up in the excitement of planning our Yuletide parties and our trips to New Orleans. Some are of the opinion that

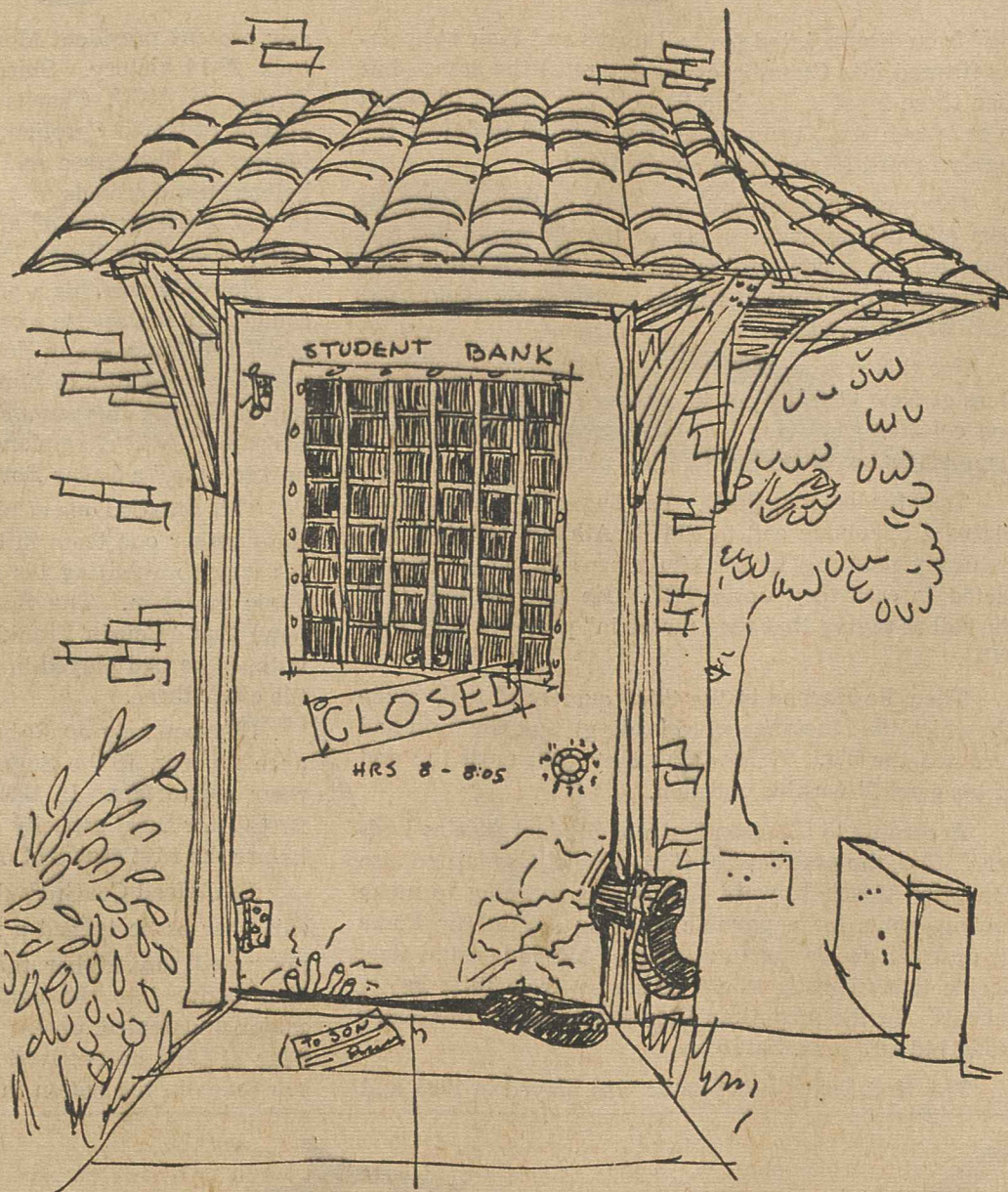
scholastic standards sag during the fall semester because of football, etc. However, we are pleased to say that there has been no indication that this has taken place.

We should never allow it to be said that we students would sacrifice one part of our activities to emphasize another. There is no reason why we can't be second to none in every phase of college life, from scholarship to athletics.

Let's don't lag in anything; let's go to the Sugar Bowl and win; let's make our professors eat those blue slips; let's produce graduates who will be sought after from all quarters.

We're proud of Clemson. Now let's make Clemson proud of us.

### ALMOST MADE IT BEFORE COFFEE BREAK!



### TALK OF THE TOWN

## Clemson In Transition Brings Many Changes Except For Girls' Dorm

By TOM ANDERSON III

Clemson is presently in a transition stage... in the offing lie many projects, some of which are already on paper and ready for consideration while others are mere latent ideas in the minds of those rare and wonderful men whose dreams include the perpetuation of the hopes of our founder—Tom Clemson. All of this will eventually come to pass and will make for a better Clemson.

The improvements in facilities, et. cet. in the immediate past have been vast indeed, but they were completely necessary in order for this institution to meet the demands of the booming trend of those in quest of education. More alterations and additions in the physical set-up will be forthcoming.

This statement is amply evidenced by a stroll, or hike as the case may be, around our boundless campus. We certainly have space for expansion... and that factor is definitely to our advantage. We are strategically situated here, and tremendous increases in population can be prophesied with sufficient reason.

Industry leans toward those regions whose water supply is abundant. The future of Clem-

son is extremely bright.

There is one major obstacle, however, that is—in a sense—retarding our progress. I refer to the erection of a dormitory for those girls who would prefer Clemson as their school of higher learning.

We need this. We need a large female contingent on this campus. The favorable results gained by such an addition would far offset the few adverse consequences that might occur under such circumstances. The general appearance of the campus would improve in various and sundry aspects, including tidiness in dress.

Correct table manners would certainly see an increase... we need this desperately. And the mere sight of a few nice-looking girls here and there is good for the morale of the troops. By and large, we maintain that the presence of women is conducive to a better all-round campus.

The admission of women en masse would no doubt call for additional schools of the liberal arts category. This in itself is a major step toward the attainment of university status, which is another of Clemson's ultimate goals.

So—you may query—"What's the hold-up?" It's a political issue in the main; and our representatives have been rejected previously (in the State Legislature) in this regard. "Send them (the girls) to Winthrop... to USC, etc." cry the opponents of our plea. "What has Clemson to offer the average woman who seeks an education?"

Other arguments include the alleged needless expenditures when we already have "adequate" facilities for women at other institutes throughout the state.

And so the controversy goes... Their arguments contain some good reasoning admittedly, but are we going to deny a girl the privilege of attending the school of her choice? We certainly are unable to accommodate a large number of co-eds at the present time.

We need lodging for the fairer sex. And we're going to get it, sooner or later, despite tactics of opposing factions.

We, the students, can exercise a great deal of influence on this controversial topic. As time progresses, you will hear much more in this light; and you will be asked to help, if you so desire.

Even as you read these words, your delegation to the South Carolina Student Legislature is in Columbia plotting a mode of assault in attempting to get a bill passed favoring women's housing quarters at Clemson.

This is a mock legislature, of course, but mock passage of this bill will be of immense value to the actual proposing factions when the bill is again brought before the genuine law-making body of this state.

For the present, we rest our case. But we urge you students of Clemson to think about this thing... ponder the possibilities it embraces. You will have an opportunity to voice your opinions.

### LET'S TALK IT OVER

## Marriage Of Edwards And College Is Needed

By ED GETTYS  
TIGER Associate Editor

"Marriage: so call I the will of the twain to create the one that is more than those who created it. The reverence for one another, as those exercising such a will, call I marriage."—Nietzsche.

Marriage, that union of separates to form one great being, is needed on our campus. The betrothal vows must be made with time the only uncertain factor.

Not marriage of man and woman but marriage of minds and ideas and dreams must be forthcoming. There must be a marriage of one man and Clemson.

At the moment this man is serving Clemson apparently with no thought of marriage. He is doing more than seems possible through love alone. Possibly there exists some man who could have done as much with the complete freedom and privileges of marriage. If, however, we consent to the union of our now acting president and Clemson, our fondest hopes will be realized and even surpassed.

The feeling of Mr. Edwards toward Clemson is such that the college could only assume its right place in the institutions of the nation in the shortest time. His love for Clemson seems to exceed that of any person affiliated with it, officially or otherwise.

Admittedly, there were cries of outrage and indignation when he was appointed acting president, but these wails have dwindled to non-existence as his accomplishments and objectives have been pushed by merit alone into the limelight.

This is a thing that must be—for the best interests of Clemson College, its students, its faculty and as a less than adequate award for services rendered and love exhibited. But more important than earned rewards is the power and position needed by Mr. Edwards to fulfill his dream of a greater Clemson and a greater South.

Let there be no mistake—we need a strong president and yet one who is strong through love and devotion. We have him here. All he needs is the title, and Clemson will bound forward with a spurt of energy and determination that will be truly unbelievable.

The Board of Trustees has no alternative. There is no choice—Mr. R. C. Edwards is the man best qualified to be the next president of Clemson College.

### TURKEY WITH "BLUE SLIP" DRESSING

What would Thanksgiving have been without turkey, warmth and mid-semester reports? It's the same every year and will always remain so. How many blue slips went out this time—the same as always? Too many at any rate.

Again there were the same old lectures, the same threats, the same pleadings to study harder. It was the same old story and still it was different. For many of us, this is the semester that determines too much to be lax with knowledge.

So again its the repeated call to study—different only in the respect that a new group will drop out unless an unprecedented effort is made. Let's make it.

## Word To The Wise

By ART LINDLEY  
Student Body Chaplain

At this time of the year the college campuses are extending a welcome to representatives of many industrial and business firms. These representatives come with one specific purpose in mind—to find qualified seniors to work in their labs, offices, and plants.

From all types of vocations come the representatives—chemical concerns, steel plants, textile mills, government agencies, electrical power plants and countless others. They come to enlist the potential of young lives with something to give.

It is generally true that electrical companies interview electrical engineering students; the USDA will usually talk with agricultural majors. And yet, there is one representative that seeks the talents and abilities of every student. His name is not on the interview sheet; he has no advertisement in the newspaper.

Nevertheless, this representative is real and challenging to those who know Him as the person of Jesus Christ.

Put yourself in the place of a company representative, who has given two college graduates the opportunity to ask one question each. One asks, "How much is the pay?" The other asks, "Would I be able to utilize my abilities and training in such a way as to benefit the company and to be of interest to me?"

Which would you hire—the one who wants to receive or the one who wants to give? Of course, this is purely a hypothetical case, but it points out a very important fact.

A great number of college students look upon their future vocation as a means of making a living rather than contributing

to the betterment of mankind.

The president of a large oil company that had locations in China asked a missionary there to handle some of the company's business for a salary of \$5,000. The missionary refused and the salary rose to \$10,000. He refused again.

"All right," said the president, "we need a man here, and we'll pay you whatever salary you name." The missionary replied, "I'm sorry, sir, but you do not understand. The first figure you named was far more than I now make. There's nothing wrong with your salary; it's attractive enough. But your job is too small."

Can we not see the difference between a salary and a job? The missionary's job was to make lives rather than make a living.

Paul, the apostle, had wealth, fame and knowledge; yet, he had this to say: "But what things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ." The Bible presents to each of us Jesus Christ—the Bread of Life.

Only through Christ abiding within the heart does any work or vocation take on a divine meaning. Jesus said, "For whoever will save his life shall lose it; but whoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it."

"For what is a man advantaged, if he gain the whole world, and lose himself, or be cast away?" (Luke 9:24-25). The one who wants your talents and life the most is He who gave them to you.

An old doctor once said, "My poor are my best patients. God pays for them." Regardless of one's chosen vocational field, God offers the greatest challenge and blessings in life to those who give their lives to Him.



Tom Anderson III is a student at Clemson College. He is a member of the Clemson College Press Association.

### WEEK'S PEEK

## Why Did You Come Back From The Holidays? Is That What's Bothering You, Buddy?

By TIM TRIVELY

One of the buddies who was riding home with you had an afternoon class Wednesday; and on your way home you had a flat tire; and when you got home you found out that you had gotten three and not one "blue slip"; and your faithful, sweet, true girl, who would wait for you forever, hadn't; and you were left trying to amend old friendships that had long since put out to sea.

And your car stalled and the battery went dead; and your folks cut your allowance in half until Christmas and the rest of Clemson is going to the Sugar Bowl; and you are wondering why you came back—Buddy, is that what's bothering you?

Things could be worse! You could have been a turkey. Paraphrased from the NEW YORKER—one turkey turns to another and says, "Candied yams, mashed potatoes, beans, oyster dressing,

cranberry sauce, home-made bread, pumpkin pie—hell, man, if you gotta go, that's the way."

You get back about mid-night, reach into your pocket and remember you've left your key in your other pants back home; and your "old-lady" won't be back until tomorrow; and the guy who was to get the old quizzes went hunting instead of picking up the tests; and you get the urge to kill and you go out to your car, for a little ride down the road, and you've locked your keys inside your car in the ignition switch.

And you break the little sliding glass to open your car, and it's twenty degrees outside; and it takes you fifteen minutes to walk back from the parking lot to your locked room and there is a note saying, "Was back just to pick up some things; see you Tuesday—O-lady." Buddy, is that what's bothering you?

And it's another one of those triple cut days; and you are lucky 'cause you've only got two tests; and you wonder where THAT problem came from and you wonder where you lost your text book; and you see if you have enough fingers and toes to count all the days until Christmas vacation and you get a drink

of water and sharpen your pencil and hand in your paper Buddy, is that what's bothering you?

You're really not sick of school, just impatient for Christmas vacation; and you wonder if it is really possible to cover two chapters a week instead of one; and you wonder what kind of a fit the prof will pitch when everybody busts his quiz and everybody didn't bust the quiz Buddy, is that what's bothering you?

Paraphrased from a joke related by Prof. Hal Coolege: the prof had the practice of setting up the problem plugging in all of the necessary formulas wheeling around and saying, "The rest is obvious."

After setting up a particular problem the prof. wheeled around to find the class sitting in stunned silence—hopelessly lost. He turned toward the blackboard once more, observed the problem, exclaimed, "Ah." Walked briskly out of the room and returned with three dusty reference books.

Thumbed thru the first, then the second, stopped, ran his finger down the page, looked up with a smile and said, "Yes, it is obvious."

Three dusty reference books; why you even came back; Buddy, is that what's bothering you?

## The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association  
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by Students of Clemson College. The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Its claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments and general attitude of those who read it. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or the college.

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## Campus Character



RUDY HAYES

## Rudy Hayes, Star Fullback No Stranger To Bowl Play

By STEVE TOWNSEND  
TIGER Feature Writer

Rudy Hayes, 220-pound Tiger fullback, has been a constant threat to Tiger opponents for the past 4 years.

Rudy came to Clemson in '54 from Pickens High School where he first started on the road to his football fame, playing in the Pickens County All-Star game, selected to the South Carolina All-State Team, and chosen to play in the Shrine Bowl but because of a knee injury received in the All-Star game, was unable to play.

When asked if there were much difference in playing high school football and college football, Rudy replied, "for about the first two years, there's a distinct difference. But after a while the 'new' wears off."

He is married to the former Miss Nell Bolding of Pickens. They have one daughter.

Since Rudy has been at

Clemson, he has played in one bowl game, the Orange Bowl, and will play in the Sugar Bowl this Jan. 1 when the Tigers battle LSU. Except for one game, Rudy has not been in a losing game at Death Valley in three years.

Mrs. Hayes was asked how it felt to be the wife of a famous football star. To this Rudy so modestly answered, "How would she know? She's never been married to a football star."

In addition to playing football, Rudy has played baseball with the Pickens County League at the position of catcher.

Rudy has this to say about Clemson: "Clemson is a great school! I have been here for four years and I really like it. I have especially enjoyed playing football with so many great teammates."

After graduation, Rudy who is majoring in education plans to coach in some high school, probably in South Carolina.

## Clemson Pershing Rifles Cite Numerous Features Of Chester Christmas Parade

The Pershing Rifles drilled in the Christmas Parade in Chester Tuesday. Upon arrival, they were met by Mr. Frank Abell, president of IPTAY in Chester County, who introduced the members of the platoon to the beauty queens in the parade. Among the beauty queens was "Miss America," Mary Ann Mobley.

The parade, which consisted of 95 units, was almost a mile long. Among the 95 units there were two drill teams, the Pershing Rifles and the Wolford College Drill Team.

The Pershing Rifles were drilled through their movements by "Boots" Roberts, the assistant leader.

After the parade a banquet was given by the local IPTAY chapter in honor of the P.R.s. At the ban-

quet the members of the platoon were introduced to the local officials of IPTAY and to more beauties.

"An interesting event after the parade was that the bus the P.R.s were traveling on was swarmed by girls. In all the trip was very enjoyable," said "Buck" Deaton, leader of the Pershing Rifles.

## Alumni Association Reaches Peak Enrollment With 4,000th Member

The Clemson College Alumni Association reached a peak enrollment this week when Bobby J. Daniel, 1955 Arts and Science graduate now living at Oxford, N. C., became the 4,000th member for the 1958 campaign.

"We're still working to accomplish our goal of 5,000 active members for this year," said Joe Sherman, director of alumni relations, "and have a month to go before the 1958 alumni year ends."

"It seems a little doubtful now that we'll make it, but we haven't given up by any means. The fellowship of Clemson graduates is a close bond and it's never safe to say in advance that they won't rise to any challenge."

This is the third straight year that Clemson's Alumni Association membership has broken records.

REGULAR MEALS  
SHORT ORDERS  
STEAK SPECIALS  
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7 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

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# Mrs. Albert Stands Ready To Educate All Problems

By ED GETTYS  
TIGER Associate Editor

A stern look betrayed only by laughing eyes and a suppressed smile greet all who come into the Student Affairs office for help, advice, information or in time of trouble. Then Sybil Albert, secretary to the dean of student affairs, begins her third degree line of questions that makes even the most sincere wonder about his motives.

But behind this "walking lie detector," as Dean Cox described her, is the warm, friendly woman who has the hardest job at Clemson. Difficult not only in mountains of secretarial work, administrative matters, bookkeeping and general counseling, but also in turning down some student's impossible request when she wants desperately to grant it.

Mrs. Albert seems to thrive on work and especially her dealings with students for she says, "I love my work and my boys—they are just wonderful, all of them." However, she never allows her love for them to sway her evaluation of their problems. That is really what "makes my job so difficult."

Her "normal" duties include a variety of headaches concerning every phase of student affairs. Foremost, she is a personal assistant to Dean Cox which is a full-time job in itself, for she must screen all wishing to see him.

In this way she handles all matters that do not need his personal attention and condenses those that do. Also she must take charge of his affairs during those frequently occurring instances when he is called to some other office.

Included too in her work is the complicated bookkeeping involved in the financial matters of college affiliated organizations - publications and CDA. She also keeps

their records, contracts, and other related affairs.

Mrs. Albert assists Mr. Hughes of the Student Aid and Placement Office in handling the scholarship and loan accounts. She is invaluable in her efficient ability to find information on anything even vaguely connected with the entire Student Affairs Office.

Dean Cox realizes how indispensable she is in her work and in her relation with students. He says, "I couldn't possibly get along without her. Her regard for Clemson students is unique, she loves them as her own children."

Mrs. Albert was known as Sybil Ray in her secondary school days

in Florence. She attended Coker College for two years. In 1925 she married the late James Daniel Stewart who died in 1934. She and Dr. Willard B. Albert, Clemson plant physiologist, were married in 1937 while he was stationed at the Pee Dee Experimental Station in Florence.

She has two sons, Dan and Ray

Stewart, by her first marriage and a third, Ben Albert, by her second. Dan and Ray are both graduates of Clemson receiving the B.S. degrees in Textile Engineering. Dan and his wife live at Great Falls and have two sons who affectionately refer to Mrs. Albert as "Grandmother." Dan is employed by Henderson, Michael, and Lindsay of Greenville.

Ray is connected with Du Pont in New Jersey. Ben attends Daniel High School here in Clemson.

Mrs. Albert is regarded quite

highly by student organizations. In 1957 she was named Clemson's "Mother of the Year." Last May she was made Honorary Editor of The Tiger and presented with a TIGER Key. She is in constant demand at club banquets and socials, and she and Dr. Albert may always be seen at Clemson's dances.

Without a doubt, "Dean" Albert has made a place for herself in the hearts of Clemson Men. She will have to remain here for at least fifty more years — it would take that long to train a replacement.

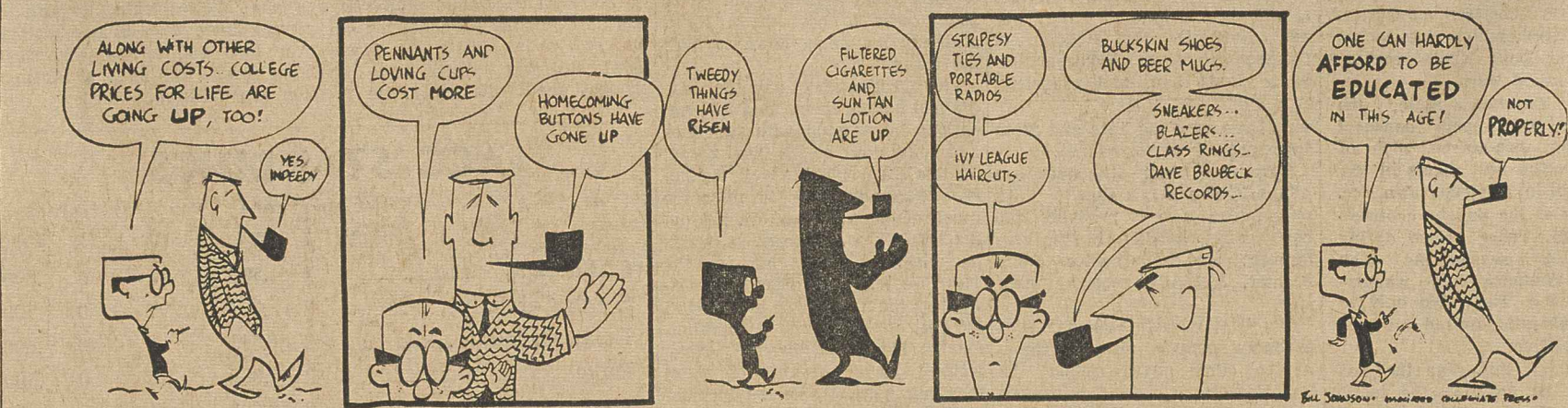
'Stern Look... Laughing Eyes... Smile'



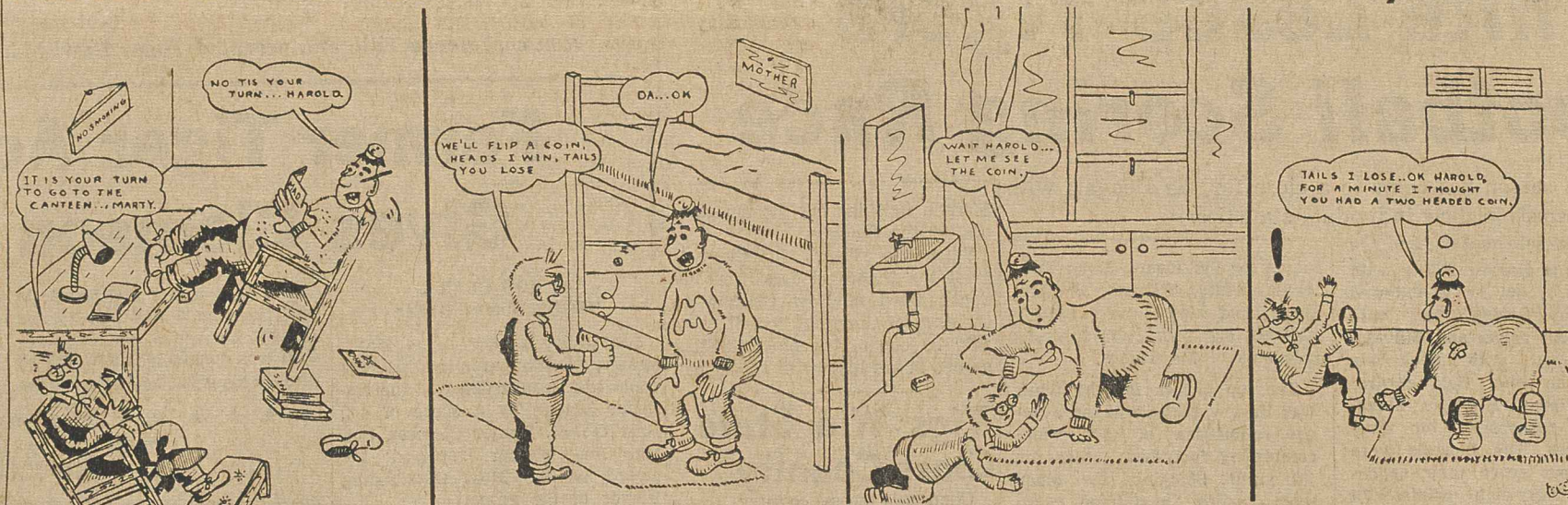
Mrs. Sybil Albert, fondly referred to as "dean" but actually secretary to the dean of student affairs, confers with Louis Harrison on one of many problems she must deal with each day.

Her sincerity and friendliness have indeed made her a "mother away from mother" for Clemson students. (TIGER photo by Al McCormack.)

## ARNOLD



## MARTY AND HAROLD



By Bill Warren

## Toy Drive Begun By Brotherhood

Tiger Brotherhood is sponsoring a drive to collect toys for the underprivileged children of the Clemson area. The drive will continue until the Christmas holidays begin.

President Bob Erwin asks that all students who go home prior to the holidays bring back old toys. He emphasized the fact that the toys need not be new, but they should be in fairly good condition.

The toys may be turned in to the hall counselors. The Tiger Brotherhood will collect them from the hall counselors. Bill Bruner and Garland Gravelley have been appointed chairmen of committees to collect and repair the toys.

## Clemson Men Gift Suggestions From Abbott's Men's Shop

- Suits
- Sport Coats
- Sport Shirts
- Sweaters
- Tie & Belt Sets
- Jewelry
- Dress Shirts
- Gloves
- Socks
- Pajamas

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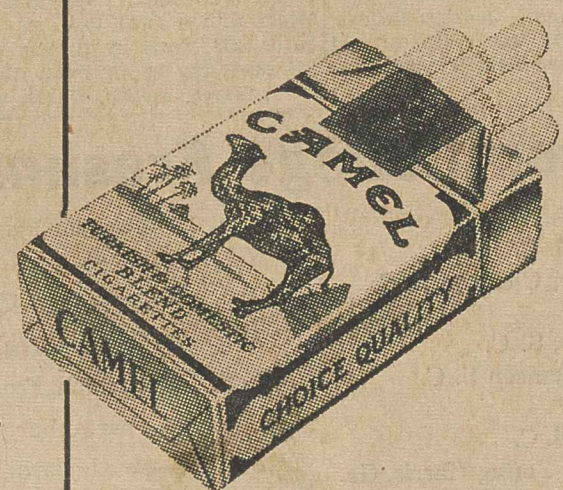
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**Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL**



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



"If he should get by you, Emma, double back for the Camels!"



# Doug Cline Among ACC's Best

By JOE DEMPSEY  
TIGER Sports Writer

One of the hardest working, hardest driving fullbacks in the ACC graces the Tiger backfield. Doug Cline, the big, bruising junior from Valdese, North Carolina came to the Bengal Den in 1956, and since then he has thrilled many fans with his ability to smash through opposing lines and into the secondary.

Doug came to Clemson from Valdese High School where he made all-State as a tailback in the single wing formation, and was team captain his senior year. Doug was a standout on the Cub team in 1956, finishing the season as one of the top rushers. In 1957 Cline came up to the

varsity, and Coach Howard, seeing that Doug was of first team calibre, tried him at the half-back position. Doug proved his versatility as he handily made the switch and moved into one of the first team halfback positions on the White unit.

Fans at Clemson probably remember the Wake Forest game of 1957 when the Tigers were behind with only two minutes remaining and Cline led a fired up Bengal team out of the hands of defeat as he scored two touchdowns, one on a brilliant run, and the other on a pass from Harvey White.

This was the story throughout the season as Cline time and again would be called on to carry the mail when the Tigers faced a do or die situation. You might say

that Doug was the bread and butter man on the White unit.

At the start of the 1958 season Doug was moved back to his old position at fullback. In the first game of the season against Virginia, Cline, playing with the Shingler unit, rushed for 100 yards as he led the Bengals to a hard fought victory. He is at present leading all Tiger rushers with 466 total yards and a 4.5 yards per carry average.

Cline is not only an offensive leader, but is very valuable to the team on defense from his corner-back spot, and is also averaging 34 yards per kick on 7 punts. Doug appears to be a good pro prospect, and when asked about his playing pro ball, Cline answered, "I haven't

given it much thought yet, but I may give it a try."

This hard running fullback is not only a leader on the football field, but he is also a campus leader. Doug has a grade point ratio of 3.1, majoring in Chemical Engineering, is a member of the Block C Club, Tiger Brotherhood, and the American Society of Chemical Engineers.

When asked about the Tigers chances of whipping LSU in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Doug tallied by saying, "Getting a chance to play in the Sugar Bowl is my biggest thrill in football. I believe that we are capable of beating LSU, but we will have to play at a peak, and we will need all the backing from the students here at Clemson that we can get."

## Bengal's Top Ground Gainer



Fullback Doug Cline has led the Tiger's ground attack throughout most of the 1958 season. Going into the Sugar Bowl Doug will be the most feared runner with his team leading total of 466 yards. (TIGER Photo.)

# Tigs Rout Furman In First Half But Stage Poor Finish

By BUDDY PUTMAN  
TIGER Sports Writer

Clemson Tigers use first half to blast Furman, and then fought for their life as the Hurricanes stirred up a stiff breeze that blew the Tigers all over the field in the second half.

By rendering a decisive first half show of offensive strength, Clemson captured a Sugar Bowl bid, which Coach Howard accepted seconds after it was offered by Sugar Bowl President, Claude (Monk) Simons, who was present for the Tiger-Furman contest.

With the Sugar Bowl in mind, the Bengals had a party the first half as they seemed to do everything just right. The first time Clemson got their hands on the ball they traveled 68 yards in 11 plays. This drive saw George (Pogo) Usry getting off some fine runs of 27 and 12 yards. Harvey White was the paydirt finder as he dived over from the one, and then missed Usry for the extra points.

Clemson's defense seemed to be up to its old tricks as it held Furman to very little gain while the Tigers were mauling them on offense throughout the first half. Clemson averaged two touchdowns a quarter during the first two periods, and everyone was confident that the Tigers would continue this rampage after the halftime intermission.

Mike Dukes scored Clemson's second touchdown which ended a drive of 40 yards; the extra points were good as Bobby Morgan was found in the open and Shingler hit him with a pass. Clemson's next two touchdowns came on drives of 45 and 52 yards—Shingler scoring the first and passing to Bill Mathis for the second. Both tries for extra points were good as Shingler turned left end for one and passed to Charlie Horne for the other.

Furman had shown very little life during the first half and most people did not expect them

to ever be in the game, but someone forgot to tell the Furman players this. This may have been a cool wintery day to the Tigers and the fans who were at the game, but Furman was smoking like a red hot stove as they began the second half.

If one had not known better, they would have bet that this was not the same team that had begun the game. With end Ray Siminski leading the way with his amazing catches Furman seemed to go into orbit.

People were inclined to believe that the Tigers were just taking it easy with the Furman crew, but this was not the case as the Hurricane made the Tiger look as if he was hunting a storm shelter.

Furman's freshman quarterback Billy Canty was the show as he repeatedly found Siminski with his long passes. The first time Furman found paydirt was in the third quarter, when they moved 64 yards in 16 plays. The Tigers held for three plays and a fourth play pass was ruled in Furman's favor—as the Tigers were a little hasty in breaking up the play.

This gave Furman the first of

(Continued on Page 6)

Freshmen Basketball Roster				
No.	Name—Hometown	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age
FORWARDS				
24	Gary Barnes—Fairfax, Ala.	6-4	195	18
34	Joseph Belan—McKees-Rocks, Pa.	6-4	210	18
35	Speight Bird—Rock Hill, S. C.	6-7	185	19
41	Charles Powell—Pittsburgh, Pa.	6-4	190	20
CENTER				
33	Tommy Mahaffey—La Grange, Ga.	6-7	217	17
GUARDS				
20	Larry Patterson—Piedmont, S. C.	6-0	162	18
22	Bobby Benson—Greensburg, Pa.	6-2	180	21
23	George Simpson—Chester, S. C.	5-10	155	18
25	George Williams—Sumter, S. C.	6-2	185	18
40	Oliver Donelan—Columbia, S. C.	6-4	175	18

## LSU Captures Top Position On Final TIGER Staff Poll

The LSU Bayou Bengals, host to the Clemson Tigers in the Sugar Bowl classic, have been rated the number one team in the nation by the TIGER Sports Staff. The LSU team finished its season with a 10-0 record, being the only major team to finish unbeaten and untied. LSU was the unanimous choice of the five writers who voted in the poll. Army, after a convincing win over rival Navy,

retained their number two ranking. Two new teams are in the top ten this week; the Clemson Tigers moved up to 10th place after a 36 to 19 shellacking of Furman and Ohio State moved up to 7th, replacing TCU who was beaten in an upset by SMU. The South Carolina Gamecocks were tied with California for 19th, marking the first time they have made the top twenty. The top ten teams, with their won-lost records in parentheses (points on 20, 19, 18, etc. basis).

1. LSU ... ..100
2. Army ... ..92
3. Auburn ... ..88
- (tie)
4. Iowa ... ..88
5. Oklahoma ... ..78
6. Wisconsin ... ..74
7. Ohio State ... ..68
8. Air Force ... ..59
- (Tie)
9. Syracuse ... ..59
10. Clemson ... ..55
11. TCU ... ..53
12. Mississippi ... ..50
13. Notre Dame ... ..40
14. Purdue ... ..38
15. Florida ... ..22
16. SMU ... ..22
- (tie)
17. Texas ... ..20
18. California ... ..18
- (tie)
19. South Carolina ... ..18
20. Northwester ... ..6

# Bengals Crush Eagles On Way To Sugar Bowl

By BUDDY PUTMAN  
TIGER Sports Writer

Clemson's bowl-hungry Tigers finally exploded with dynamic concussion as they demolished the high-flying Eagles of Boston College 34-12. The Tigs put on a display that had not been seen in Death Valley for quite some time as they proved that they were bowl material.

At least one post-season invitation was assured for the ACC champions, as they ran up their biggest point count of the year. On hand for the game were three Gator Bowl representatives, and as they viewed the Tigers in action there was a big smile on their faces. Clemson proved to them and the fans that turned out for IPTAY Day that they would like to be in a bowl come New Year's Day.

The Tigers went into the game ranked 18th in the nation and were a slight favorite, but most

then heaved to Mathis for the two extra points.

Looking at the score board as the half ended one would see Clemson ahead 8-0, but the score was a little misleading, because the Tiger forward wall had kept the Eagles out of Tiger territory the entire first half. Boston College could not penetrate the Tiger's land, but Clemson had two drives to die inside the 20 of the Eagles nest.

This was IPTAY Day at Clemson and during the half many presentations were made to the out-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Non-Objective Art By Halsey Is On Exhibit

Drawings and paintings by William Halsey of Charleston will be placed on exhibit at the School of Architecture art gallery Dec. 15. The exhibition is being sponsored by the Clemson Architectural Foundation.

Halsey, who emerges as an outstanding artist, in South Carolina, will be a visiting critic in architecture during December.

A former teacher at Boston Museum School, he has been director of the Academy of Fine Arts at Savannah, Ga., and director of the Art School at the Gibbs Gallery, Charleston.

The Halsey frescoes and paintings have been exhibited widely and presented in major shows in the East and South, and his murals include those in Charleston's Bhet Elchim Synagogue.

The art gallery is open to the public from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. weekdays and on weekends by request, announces Robert H. Hunter, assistant professor of architecture and gallery director here.

people were saying that the game would be a toss-up. Clemson made the game anything but a toss-up as they scored at ease in the fourth quarter. Due to their showing in this game, the Tigers are now pressing the top ten teams of the nation as they are ranked 12th by both AP and UP polls last week.

With the opening kick-off the Tigers emphasized defense and what a defense was to be exhibited by the Bengals on this sunny afternoon! On the ground Boston could get nowhere and through the air they scarcely moved the ball the first three quarters.

During the first quarter, the Bengals moved the ball fairly well, but could never find paydirt. Boston tried to do nothing, as every play they tried seemed to fail, because Tiger men were in on them before they knew what was coming off. Lou Cordileone seemed to enjoy tearing them apart, as he and Bill Thomas bulled their way through the line of the Eagles.

Clemson came into their own during the second quarter as they pushed Boston every where except off of the field. Taking possession of the ball for the second time in this quarter the Tigers marched for their first touchdown. This drive covered 85 yards and most of the 11 plays were through holes opened by Harold Olson, the big tackle from Georgia.

Bill Mathis was the biggest ground gainer during this drive as he accounted for 39 yards. The man of the hour was Wyatt Cox as he fought off an Eagle defender for a pass thrown by Lowndes Shingler, which was good for the first of many touchdowns to be scored by The Bengals. Shingler

## OUR CAMPUS

Dean Cox, speaking to Council of Club Presidents last week, smoking a cigarette while a chalk-written sign behind him proclaimed "No Smoking in this room Please!" — a request of Chemistry Department.

Confused freshman sending laundry articles beginning with A-H on Mondays, I-P Tuesdays and Q-Z Wednesdays before finding out the divisions were supposed to be for last names of students.

Student asking psychology professor in class why it was that a person could love one girl rather than another. Professor answering it was probably good that everyone did.

Alcohol — A liquid good for preserving almost everything but secrets.

Alliance — In international politics, the union of two thieves who have their hands so deeply inserted in each other's pocket that they cannot separately plunder a third.

America — A country where they lock up juries and let the defendants out.

## Refresh without filling



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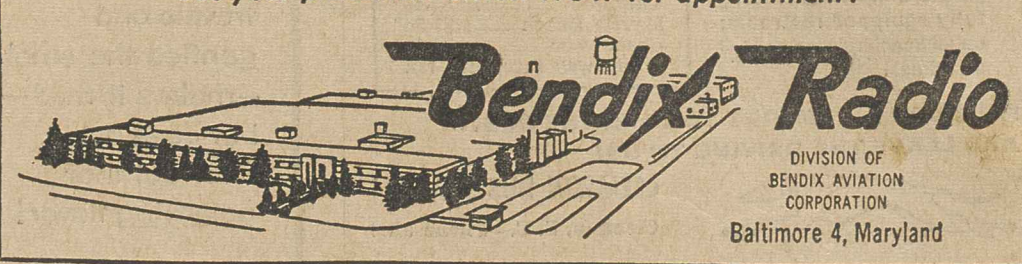
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(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

## THE GIFT HORSE

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, catching night crawlers—but let me interrupt your multifarious activities—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—to remind you that busy as you are—studying, going to class, searching for meat in the dormitory stew—time and tide wait for no man, and the Yuletide will soon be upon us. Busy or not, we must turn our thoughts to Christmas shopping. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment in our busy schedules—studying, going to class, rolling drums—to examine a number of interesting gift suggestions.

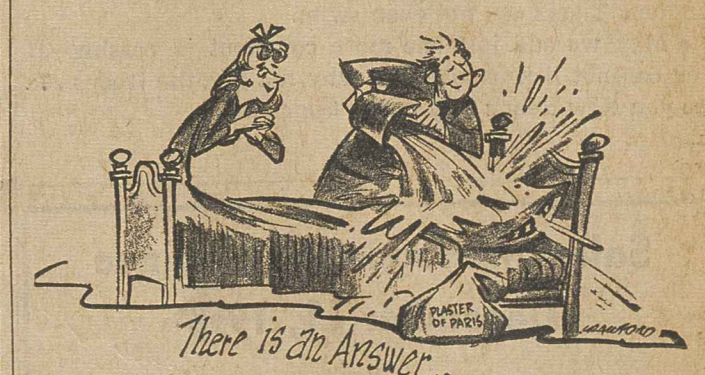
We will start with the hardest gift problem of all: What do you give to the person who has everything? Well sir, there follows a list of a half dozen gifts which I will flatly guarantee the person who has everything does not have:

1. A dentist's chair.
2. A low hurdle.
3. A street map of Perth.
4. Fifty pounds of chicken fat.
5. A carton of filter-tip Marlboros.
6. A carton of non-filter Philip Morris.

"What?" you exclaim, your young eyebrows rising in wild incredulity. "The person who has everything does not have cartons of filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris?" you shriek, your young lips curling mockingly. "What arrant nonsense!" you rasp, making a coarse gesture.

And I reply with an emphatic no! The person who has everything does not have filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris—not for long anyhow—because if he has Marlboros and Philip Morris and if he is a person who likes a mild, mellow, fresh, flavorful cigarette—and who does not? eh? who does not?—why, then he doesn't have Marlboros and Philip Morris; he smokes them. He might possibly have a large collection of Marlboro and Philip Morris butts, but whole Marlboros and Philip Morris? No. An emphatic no!

Now we take up another thorny gift problem: What do you buy your girl if you are broke? Quite a challenge, you will agree, but there is an answer—an ingenious, exciting answer! Surprise your girl with a beautiful bronze head of herself!



Oh, I know you're not a sculptor, but that doesn't matter. All you have to do is endear yourself to your girl's roommate, so she will be willing to do you a favor. Then some night when your girl is fast asleep, have the roommate butter your girl's face—quietly, so as not to wake her—and then quietly pour plaster of Paris on top of the butter and then quietly wait till it hardens and quietly lift it off—the butter will keep it from sticking—and then bring you the mold, and you will pour bronze in it and make a beautiful bust to surprise your girl with!

Remember, it is important—very important—to endear yourself to the roommate, because if anything should go wrong, you don't want to be without a girl for the holiday season.

Your gift problem is no problem if you will give Marlboros to your filter smoking friends and Philip Morris to your non-filter smoking friends. Both come in soft pack or flip-top box; both are made by the sponsor of this column.

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# Doug Cline Among ACC's Best

By JOE DEMPSEY  
TIGER Sports Writer

One of the hardest working, hardest driving fullbacks in the ACC graces the Tiger backfield. Doug Cline, the big, bruising junior from Valdese, North Carolina came to the Bengal Den in 1956, and since then he has thrilled many fans with his ability to smash through opposing lines and into the secondary.

Doug came to Clemson from Valdese High School where he made all-State as a tailback in the single wing formation, and was team captain his senior year. Doug was a standout on the Cub team in 1956, finishing the season as one of the top rushers. In 1957 Cline came up to the

varsity, and Coach Howard, seeing that Doug was of first team calibre, tried him at the half-back position. Doug proved his versatility as he handily made the switch and moved into one of the first team halfback positions on the White unit.

Fans at Clemson probably remember the Wake Forest game of 1957 when the Tigers were behind with only two minutes remaining and Cline led a fired up Bengal team out of the hands of defeat as he scored two touchdowns, one on a brilliant run, and the other on a pass from Harvey White.

This was the story throughout the season as Cline time and again would be called on to carry the mail when the Tigers faced a do or die situation. You might say

that Doug was the bread and butter man on the White unit.

At the start of the 1958 season Doug was moved back to his old position at fullback. In the first game of the season against Virginia, Cline, playing with the Shingler unit, rushed for 100 yards as he led the Bengals to a hard fought victory. He is at present leading all Tiger rushers with 466 total yards and a 4.5 yards per carry average.

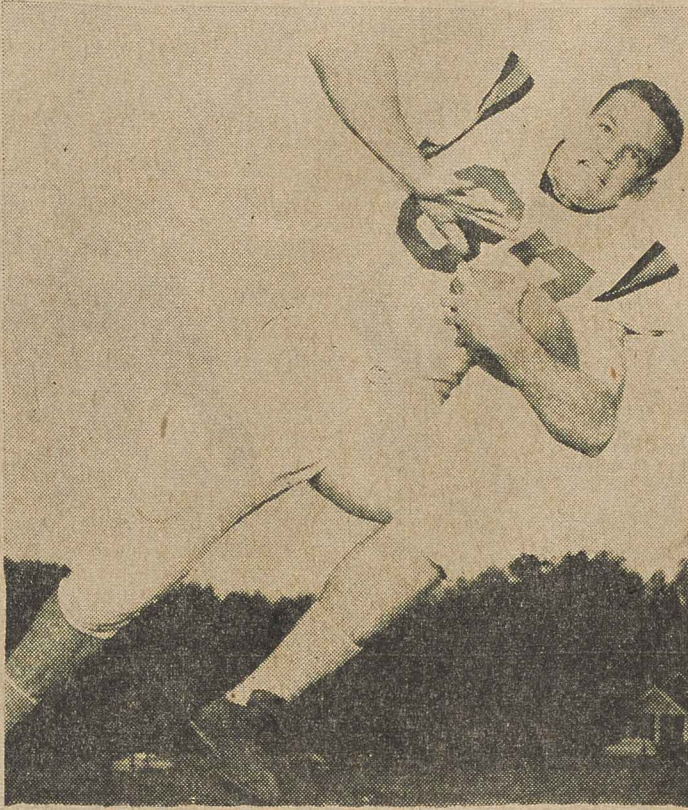
Cline is not only an offensive leader, but is very valuable to the team on defense from his corner-back spot, and is also averaging 34 yards per kick on 7 punts. Doug appears to be a good pro prospect, and when asked about his playing pro ball, Cline answered, "I haven't

given it much thought yet, but I may give it a try."

This hard running fullback is not only a leader on the football field, but he is also a campus leader. Doug has a grade point ratio of 3.1, majoring in Chemical Engineering, is a member of the Block C Club, Tiger Brotherhood, and the American Society of Chemical Engineers.

When asked about the Tigers chances of whipping LSU in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Doug tallied by saying, "Getting a chance to play in the Sugar Bowl is my biggest thrill in football. I believe that we are capable of beating LSU, but we will have to play at a peak, and we will need all the backing from the students here at Clemson that we can get."

## Bengal's Top Ground Gainer



Fullback Doug Cline has led the Tiger's ground attack throughout most of the 1958 season. Going into the Sugar Bowl Doug will be the most feared runner with his team leading total of 466 yards. (TIGER Photo.)

# Tigs Rout Furman In First Half But Stage Poor Finish

By BUDDY PUTMAN  
TIGER Sports Writer

Clemson Tigers use first half to blast Furman, and then fought for their life as the Hurricanes stirred up a stiff breeze that blew the Tigers all over the field in the second half.

By rendering a decisive first half show of offensive strength, Clemson captured a Sugar Bowl bid, which Coach Howard accepted seconds after it was offered by Sugar Bowl President, Claude (Monk) Simons, who was present for the Tiger-Furman contest.

With the Sugar Bowl in mind, the Bengals had a party the first half as they seemed to do everything just right. The first time Clemson got their hands on the ball they traveled 68 yards in 11 plays. This drive saw George (Pogo) Usry getting off some fine runs of 27 and 12 yards. Harvey White was the paydirt finder as he dived over from the one, and then missed Usry for the extra points.

Clemson's defense seemed to be up to its old tricks as it held Furman to very little gain while the Tigers were mauling them on offense throughout the first half. Clemson averaged two touchdowns a quarter during the first two periods, and everyone was confident that the Tigers would continue this rampage after the halftime intermission.

Mike Dukes scored Clemson's second touchdown which ended a drive of 40 yards; the extra points were good as Bobby Morgan was found in the open and Shingler hit him with a pass. Clemson's next two touchdowns came on drives of 45 and 52 yards—Shingler scoring the first and passing to Bill Mathis for the second. Both tries for extra points were good as Shingler turned left end for one and passed to Charlie Horne for the other.

Furman had shown very little life during the first half and most people did not expect them

to ever be in the game, but someone forgot to tell the Furman players this. This may have been a cool wintery day to the Tigers and the fans who were at the game, but Furman was smoking like a red hot stove as they began the second half.

If one had not known better, they would have bet that this was not the same team that had begun the game. With end Ray Siminski leading the way with his amazing catches Furman seemed to go into orbit.

People were inclined to believe that the Tigers were just taking it easy with the Furman crew, but this was not the case as the Hurricane made the Tiger look as if he was hunting a storm shelter.

Furman's freshman quarterback Billy Canby was the show as he repeatedly found Siminski with his long passes. The first time Furman found paydirt was in the third quarter, when they moved 64 yards in 16 plays. The Tigers held for three plays and a fourth play pass was ruled in Furman's favor—as the Tigers were a little hasty in breaking up the play.

This gave Furman the first of (Continued on Page 6)

Freshmen Basketball Roster				
No.	Name—Hometown	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age
FORWARDS				
24	Gary Barnes—Fairfax, Ala.	6- 4	195	13
34	Joseph Belan—McKees-Rocks, Pa.	6- 4	210	18
35	Speight Bird—Rock Hill, S. C.	6- 7	185	19
41	Charles Powell—Pittsburgh, Pa.	6- 4	190	20
CENTER				
33	Tommy Mahaffey—La Grange, Ga.	6- 7	217	17
GUARDS				
20	Larry Patterson—Piedmont, S. C.	6- 0	162	18
22	Bobby Benson—Greensburg, Pa.	6- 2	180	21
23	George Simpson—Chester, S. C.	5-10	155	18
25	George Williams—Sumter, S. C.	6- 2	185	18
40	Oliver Donelan—Columbia, S. C.	6- 4	175	18

## LSU Captures Top Position On Final TIGER Staff Poll

The LSU Bayou Bengals, host to the Clemson Tigers in the Sugar Bowl classic, have been rated the number one team in the nation by the TIGER Sports Staff. The LSU team finished its season with a 10.0 record, being the only major team to finish unbeaten and untied. LSU was the unanimous choice of the five writers who voted in the poll. Army, after a convincing win over rival Navy,

retained their number two ranking. Two new teams are in the top ten this week; the Clemson Tigers moved up to 10th place after a 36 to 19 shellacking of Furman and Ohio State moved up to 7th, replacing TCU who was beaten in an upset by SMU. The South Carolina Gamecocks were tied with California for 19th, marking the first time they have made the top twenty. The top ten teams, with their won-lost records in parentheses (points on 20, 19, 18, etc. basis).

1. LSU ... ..100
2. Army ... ..92
3. Auburn ... ..88
- (tie)
4. Iowa ... ..88
5. Oklahoma ... ..78
6. Wisconsin ... ..74
7. Ohio State ... ..68
8. Air Force ... ..59
- (Tie)
9. Syracuse ... ..59
10. Clemson ... ..55
11. TCU ... ..53
12. Mississippi ... ..50
13. Notre Dame ... ..40
14. Purdue ... ..38
15. Florida ... ..22
16. SMU ... ..22
- (tie)
17. Texas ... ..20
18. California ... ..18
- (tie)
19. South Carolina ... ..18
20. Northwester ... ..6

# Bengals Crush Eagles On Way To Sugar Bowl

By BUDDY PUTMAN  
TIGER Sports Writer

Clemson's bowl-hungry Tigers finally exploded with dynamic concussion as they demolished the high-flying Eagles of Boston College 34-12. The Tigs put on a display that had not been seen in Death Valley for quite some time as they proved that they were bowl material.

At least one post-season invitation was assured for the ACC champions, as they ran up their biggest point count of the year. On hand for the game were three Gator Bowl representatives, and as they viewed the Tigers in action there was a big smile on their faces. Clemson proved to them and the fans that turned out for IPTAY Day that they would like to be in a bowl come New Year's Day.

The Tigers went into the game ranked 16th in the nation and were a slight favorite, but most

then heaved to Mathis for the two extra points.

Looking at the score board as the half ended one would see Clemson ahead 8-0, but the score was a little misleading, because the Tiger forward wall had kept the Eagles out of Tiger territory the entire first half. Boston College could not penetrate the Tiger's land, but Clemson had two drives to die inside the 20 of the Eagles nest.

This was IPTAY Day at Clemson and during the half many presentations were made to the out-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Non-Objective Art By Halsey Is On Exhibit

Drawings and paintings by William Halsey of Charleston will be placed on exhibit at the School of Architecture art gallery Dec. 15. The exhibition is being sponsored by the Clemson Architectural Foundation.

Halsey, who emerges as an outstanding artist, in South Carolina, will be a visiting critic in architecture during December.

A former teacher at Boston Museum School, he has been director of the Academy of Fine Arts at Savannah, Ga., and director of the Art School at the Gibbs Gallery, Charleston.

The Halsey frescoes and paintings have been exhibited widely and presented in major shows in the East and South, and his murals include those in Charleston's Bhet Elchim Synagogue.

The art gallery is open to the public from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. weekdays and on weekends by request, announces Robert H. Hunter, assistant professor of architecture and gallery director here.

people were saying that the game would be a toss-up. Clemson made the game anything but a toss-up as they scored at ease in the fourth quarter. Due to their showing in this game, the Tigers are now pressing the top ten teams of the nation as they are ranked 12th by both AP and UP polls last week.

With the opening kick-off the Tigers' defensive defense and what a defense was to be exhibited by the Bengals on this sunny afternoon! On the ground Boston could get nowhere and through the air they scarcely moved the ball the first three quarters.

During the first quarter, the Bengals moved the ball fairly well, but could never find paydirt. Boston could do nothing, as every play they tried seemed to fail, because Tigermen were in on them before they knew what was coming off. Lou Cordileone seemed to enjoy tearing them apart, as he and Bill Thomas bulled their way through the line of the Eagles.

Clemson came into their own during the second quarter as they pushed Boston every where except off of the field. Taking possession of the ball for the second time in this quarter the Tigers marched for their first touchdown. This drive covered 85 yards and most of the 11 plays were through holes opened by Harold Olson, the big tackle from Georgia.

Bill Mathis was the biggest ground gainer during this drive as he accounted for 39 yards. The man of the hour was Wyatt Cox as he fought off an Eagle defender for a pass thrown by Lowndes Shingler, which was good for the first of many touchdowns to be scored by The Bengals. Shingler

## OUR CAMPUS

Dean Cox, speaking to Council of Club Presidents last week, smoking a cigarette while a chalk-written sign behind him proclaimed "No Smoking in this room Please!" — a request of Chemistry Department.

Confused freshman sending laundry articles beginning with A-H on Mondays, I-P Tuesdays and Q-Z Wednesdays before finding out the divisions were supposed to be for last names of students.

Student asking psychology professor in class why it was that a person could love one girl rather than another. Professor answering it was probably good that everyone did.

Alcohol — A liquid good for preserving almost everything but secrets.

Alliance — In international politics, the union of two thieves who have their hands so deeply inserted in each other's pocket that they cannot separately plunder a third.

America — A country where they lock up juries and let the defendants out.

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## On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

### THE GIFT HORSE

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, catching night crawlers—but let me interrupt your multifarious activities—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—to remind you that busy as you are—studying, going to class, searching for meat in the dormitory stew—time and tide wait for no man, and the Yuletide will soon be upon us. Busy or not, we must turn our thoughts to Christmas shopping. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment in our busy schedules—studying, going to class, rolling drums—to examine a number of interesting gift suggestions.

We will start with the hardest gift problem of all: What do you give to the person who has everything? Well sir, there follows a list of a half dozen gifts which I will flatly guarantee the person who has everything does not have:

1. A dentist's chair.
2. A low hurdle.
3. A street map of Perth.
4. Fifty pounds of chicken fat.
5. A carton of filter-tip Marlboros.
6. A carton of non-filter Philip Morris.

"What?" you exclaim, your young eyebrows rising in wild incredulity. "The person who has everything does not have cartons of filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris?" you shriek, your young lips curling mockingly. "What arrant nonsense!" you rasp, making a coarse gesture.

And I reply with an emphatic *no!* The person who has everything does not have filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris—not for long anyhow—because if he has Marlboros and Philip Morris and if he is a person who likes a mild, mellow, fresh, flavorful cigarette—and who does not? eh? who does not?—why, then he doesn't have Marlboros and Philip Morris; he smokes them. He might possibly have a large collection of Marlboro and Philip Morris butts, but whole Marlboros and Philip Morris? No. An emphatic *no!*

Now we take up another thorny gift problem: What do you buy your girl if you are broke? Quite a challenge, you will agree, but there is an answer—an ingenious, exciting answer! Surprise your girl with a beautiful bronze head of herself!

There is the Answer...

Oh, I know you're not a sculptor, but that doesn't matter. All you have to do is endear yourself to your girl's roommate, so she will be willing to do you a favor. Then some night when your girl is fast asleep, have the roommate butter your girl's face—quietly, so as not to wake her—and then quietly pour plaster of Paris on top of the butter and then quietly wait till it hardens and quietly lift it off—the butter will keep it from sticking—and then bring you the mold, and you will pour bronze in it and make a beautiful bust to surprise your girl with!

Remember, it is important—very important—to endear yourself to the roommate, because if anything should go wrong, you don't want to be without a girl for the holiday season.

© 1958 Max Shulman

Your gift problem is no problem if you will give Marlboros to your filter smoking friends and Philip Morris to your non-filter smoking friends. Both come in soft pack or flip-top box; both are made by the sponsor of this column.





By RICHARD SHICK

## Turn Of Events!!

At the offset of the 1958 football season few sports-writers, coaches and players ever expected to see the Clemson Tigers and LSU Tigers opposing each other in the Sugar Bowl Classic; That is, all those not connected with the Tigers. In fact, neither the Tigers of Clemson nor the Tigers of LSU were expected to come out on top of their respective conferences. In particular, LSU was considered to be one of the weakest teams in SEC and the nation. But, oh look at those final standings and ratings. Looks like even the experts are wrong these days.

But some fans throughout the nation still think that the Sugar Bowl Committee picked a weak opponent to oppose the number one team in the nation. For instance, several residents of Louisiana put up "a howl" that must have been heard clear back at Clemson following the announcement of the Tigs' selection to oppose LSU on Jan. 1. This howl was only increased when it was learned that the Bowl Committee had sent a letter to the SMU Athletic Director asking where he could be reached if they should happen to upset TCU—a feat which they accomplished.

Many fans in New Orleans felt that now that they had the number one team in the nation that they should choose a colorful team—SMU and Dick Meredith, in their opinion.

Others felt that Clemson had received the bowl bid so that LSU could get more seats in the stadium—due to the fact that they believed that not more than 5,000 tickets would be sold to Tiger followers.

But it does not take long to disprove the above debatable subjects. Let us first start with the latter—Clemson received 10,178 tickets to be allotted to their students, faculty and alumni. We have now sold almost everyone of those tickets and the game is still almost a month away. Which only leads us to one conclusion—Clemson has the most loyal followers in the nation and LSU will receive very few tickets.

On the other point—Why would anyone want to see a team that has lost four games this season and has only one standout player? Do they really think they would enjoy a rout just because the team is colorful? Really this seems to be one of the most absurd statements that we have ever heard. We feel quite sure that a team that could possibly upset the number one team in the nation would play a far more exciting and colorful game. For an upset—as Coach Frank Howard so ably put it, "a lean Tiger is always more dangerous than a fat Tiger" LSU followers were hoping that SMU would draw the bid—Is someone afraid?

Others said that Clemson's 8-2 record was not an indicator of their strength—but Coach Howard again ran them down by saying, "I'm waiting to hear from any team. My phone number is Clemson 2449. We'll play anyone here or there, on the moon or under the North Pole in a submarine."

## Incidentally... Comments Heard

Jake Penland, Sports Writer for the STATE and USC chief crowder and crier, came out in his column this week with a letter which was most disturbing to the majority of the Tiger followers. It read in essence that the Sugar Bowl committee had passed over the three top teams in the ACC and picked the fourth best team—Clemson. This seems quite surprising since the Tigers were sitting on top of the heap at the end of the season with a 5-1 record. He further stated that Coach Howard was already making excuses by saying that several of his boys were injured and might not be in top shape for the LSU tilt. We don't ever recall him saying anything to this effect. Anyway how can this be an excuse? The only reason we can think of for this outburst of jealousy is that the person must be a disappointed USC fan and highly uninformed about the relationship between Clemson and any bowl bid.

We would like in the following few sentences to set this poor misled soul back on the "road of enlightenment." First, a Tiger team has never been embarrassed in a bowl game—as Miami found out in 1951 when they lost to a three touchdown underdog Tiger team. We see no reason why LSU can knock the Tigers into the Gulf of Mexico—why our Tigers can not even swim.

May we add just one more comment in passing—If you can not lick us, old boy, why not join the troops... see you New Year's Day in the Sugar Bowl.

## Sales Management Trainee December 11, 1958

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## Quick!! Throw That Pass!



Only two teams still remain in contention for the intramural football crown. C-7 and E-4, from the winners and losers brackets respectively, will battle it out for the crown on the first clear afternoon. If C-7 wins, they will get the crown. But, in case E-4 wins, another game will be necessary to decide the final winner. (TIGER Sports Photo by Al McCormack.)

## BENGALS CRUSH EAGLES

(Continued from Page 5)  
standing IPTAY members. Also the Tiger Band performed, featuring Miss Nancy Thornton, who was well received by the fans and students.

Cheerleaders also got into the halftime activities as the new head cheerleader was introduced to the students and fans of the Tigers. Erwin Abell succeeds Tony Vickers and remained for the second half as head cheerleader.

The second half saw the Bengals score the second time they

got their hands on the ball. During this drive of 50 yards, Doug Cline moved the last 31 yards as he went through a gap opened by Harold Olson, and then proceeded to carry two defenders with him as he scored.

Clemson could score no more this period as Boston seemed to dig in momentarily. Boston, plagued by injuries brought about by the hard tackling and blocking by the Tigers, could never muster any threat during this quarter and it looked as if the Tigers were going to keep

the door closed in their face.

But then came the fourth quarter and as Clemson got livelier some of the spark seemed to rub off on the Eagles of B.C. During this quarter the Tigs moved 85 yards for their third touchdown with Charlie Horne going the last yard. Horne was not finished scoring as Boston College fumbled on the second play after Clemson had kicked off, and, picking it out of the air, Horne took it all the way.

The scoreboard now read 28-0, and this seemed to be a signal to the Eagles' third string quarterback as he went into action and Boston had two quick touchdowns. His name was John Amabile, and he lived up to his name as his aim was deadly. With Amabile at the helm, the aerial attack that had failed all afternoon suddenly came alive as both touchdowns were the results of his passing.

Clemson was to score again, but no one expected it as there was very little time left when Johnnie Mac Goff found Mathis 48 yards away and Clemson's fifth touchdown went up on the scoreboard.

## Opposition Tough For Tigers Throughout 1958 Season

By JOE DEMPSEY  
TIGER Sports Writer

Many writers and coaches have howled because the Clemson Tigers were chosen to play in the Sugar Bowl Classic at New Orleans, many say the Clemson team is overmatched with LSU. Some say that the Tigers' schedule is of low calibre; this writer can not agree with the crying coaches and writers.

The Virginia Cavaliers, who were beaten by the Bengals in the season opener, had no great record, however they played every team on their schedule a good game. After beating Virginia, the Tigers took on a strong and highly rated North Carolina eleven and beat them in a show of offense, 26 to 21. North Carolina could hardly be considered a team of low calibre because they had a record of 6 wins and 4 losses against strong opposition.

The Tigers then traveled to College Park to face a Maryland Terp team that had not lived up to advanced press notices. The Terps fell victims to the Bengals by a score of 8 to 0, and before the season ended the Maryland team showed power in victories over South Carolina and Miami.

The fourth foe of the Clemson Tigers was the Vanderbilt Commodores, a team that lost only two games all year, one to the Tigers and one to a fired up Tennessee team in an upset. Is Vandy not considered a top rate team?

Then came the big upset loss to the South Carolina Gamecocks, who played their best game of the year against Clemson. South Carolina finished the season with a 7-3 record and a loss to them should

not be considered as embarrassing as many think it should. After all, Coach Giese himself stated that this was his best team.

Wake Forest visited Memorial stadium on the next Saturday, and lost a hard fought 14-12 game. The two point victory was not an impressive offensive show, but Wake Forest proved it was no weak team when they held mighty Auburn at bay for three quarters before tiring in the last quarter. Wake coach, Paul Amen, said that his team played one of their best games of the season against Clemson.

The Tigers took their second, and last loss of the season at Atlanta in a 13 to 0 shutout by the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Even though Tech did not have one of their better seasons, they could hardly be called a second rate team. It is never a disgrace to lose to a Bobby Dodd coached team.

The next game for the Tigers was against N. C. State, and the conference championship was at stake. The Bengals responded with a 13-6 victory over a hard fighting Wolfpack team. This victory gave the Tigers their second conference title in the past three years, a feat not easy to accomplish in the well balanced ACC.

The Boston College Eagles then visited Death Valley. The Eagles had a 62 record and were being called one of the best teams in the East by many writers, and were also highly rated by many bowl officials. The Bengals flexed their offensive mus-

cles and waltzed away with an easy 34 to 12 win. This victory deservedly put the Tigers in contention for a major bowl bid.

Clemson wound up its season against a rebuilding Furman team and won by a 36 to 19 score; the win clinched the Sugar Bowl Bid for Clemson. Yes, Furman made the Tigers look toothless in the last half, but there were two half played, as usual, and the Bengals soundly thumped the Hurricane in the first, 30 to 0.

An 8-2 record against opposition of this type is not considered good enough to go to the Sugar Bowl? Who in the country that is not going to a bowl has a better record?

## TIGS ROUT

(Continued from Page 5)  
their three touchdowns; the other two came as the result of a fumble and an on sides kick which failed. These breaks coupled with the determination of the Furman squad made the Tigers look very bad during the second half.

Clemson did pull itself together long enough to score one touchdown and as a result was not shut out the second half. Mathis again found himself in the scoring column as he plunged over from one yard out.

Clemson looked bad during the second half, but there was still plenty to shout about as the Tigers found themselves in the Bowl for the second time in three years and this time they visit New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl.

## 1959 Clemson Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT
Wednesday, March 25	Connecticut at Clemson
Thursday, March 26	Massachusetts at Clemson
Friday, March 27	*Virginia at Clemson
Saturday, March 28	*Maryland at Clemson
Monday, March 30	Georgia at Athens
Tuesday, March 31	Adelphi of N. Y. at Clemson
Wednesday, April 1	*Wake Forest at Clemson
Friday, April 3	*South Carolina at Clemson
Saturday, April 4	Furman at Greenville
Monday, April 6	*North Carolina at Clemson
Tuesday, April 7	*North Carolina St. at Clemson
Monday, April 13	*Virginia at Charlottesville
Tuesday, April 14	*Maryland at College Park
Saturday, April 18	*Duke at Clemson
Friday, April 24	*North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Saturday, April 25	*Wake Forest at Winston-Salem
Tuesday, April 28	Georgia at Clemson
Friday, May 1	*Duke at Durham
Saturday, May 2	*North Carolina St. at Raleigh
Monday, May 4	Georgia St. Teach's at Clemson
Tuesday, May 5	Georgia St. Teach's at Clemson
Friday, May 8	*South Carolina at Columbia
Tuesday, May 12	Furman at Clemson

\*Denotes Conference Games

All Clemson Home Games Start at 3:00 P. M.

## Clemson Blue Cheese Offered As Christmas Gift Suggestion

Clemson has resumed its mail order service for Clemson Blue Cheese as a pre-Christmas accommodation.

Dr. J. J. Janzen, associate professor of dairy science, announced that orders received by Dec. 17 will be given reasonable assurance of delivery by Dec. 25.

"To many," says Dr. Janzen, "this is an easy and practical means of solving the gift problem." All orders, or inquiries, should be directed to him. The

college will mail, with gift card, the Blue Cheese gift packages, Dr. Janzen added.

Available are: wheels, packed one per box, one and one-half pounds, approximately \$2.65; wedges, four per box, one and one-half pounds, approximately \$2.75; and krumbles, natural cheese, grated and packaged to uniform weight in two 12-ounce containers per box, one and one-half pounds, \$2.65.

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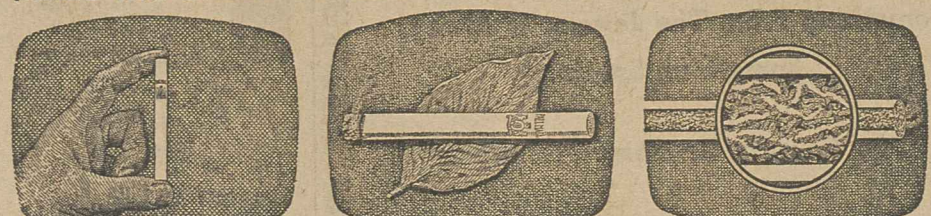
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## Today's Local Government May Soon Disappear, Dr. Aull States

Dr. George H. Aull, head of the Agricultural Economics Department, warned recently that local government as we know it may soon disappear and a larger central government will take over.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Southern Economic Association held at the Clemson House on Nov. 21, Dr. Aull told the members that the property tax, which according to him is the basis of revenue for local government, is in grave danger of breaking down and that is no suitable substitute in sight.

"The property tax," he said "though grossly abused and poorly administered has met the need of

a fairly adequate service of revenue." He outlined as "Essential and urgent steps" more appropriate methods for assessment, equalization and taxation, and better qualified and trained personnel for assessment and enforcement.

"It is obvious that constitutional requirements for uniformity in the taxation of all property are outmoded and incapable of enforcement," he said.

Allowing for a few outstanding exceptions at state level, Dr. Aull charged that "the bulk of property in the south is assessed for taxes by ill qualified without benefit of plot maps, property descriptions tax manuals or other aids."

He pointed to assessor salaries as being "less than semi-skilled laborers." He added, "It is not unusual for a county to appropriate just a few hundred dollars to finance the assessment of tens of millions."

Dr. Aull acknowledged scattered evidences of improvement but held out "scant hope of any real and lasting property tax reform except through a constant persistent, used electorate."

He called for constitutional amendment and improved procedure and personnel to save the property tax—and with it the structure of local government in the south.

## Lt. Youngker Most Recent Addition To MS Dept.

By TOM ANDERSON  
TIGER Special Writer

The most recent addition to the Military Science and Tactics Department is 1st Lt. Joe L. Youngker, a native of Perkins, Okla., and a 1953 graduate from Oklahoma A&M.

Upon graduation, Lt. Youngker, a distinguished military graduate, accepted his regular Army commission and has served in various military categories, mainly quartermaster, since. His last tour of duty was in Germany, where he was affiliated with the Western Area Command, U. S. Army-Europe. This assignment spanned a three-year interval.

Lt. Youngker, an Animal Husbandry major during his college days at A. & M., is interested in all phases of agriculture, including experimentation and research. The soft-spoken Oklahoman was a member of several livestock judging teams, Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle, Farm House Social Club, Pershing Rifles and other organizations during his college career. Other interests include golf and dancing.

When queried as to how he liked his new task, Lt. Youngker replied, "A charming and challenging assignment. I have been especially impressed with the high academic standards maintained and the high degree of student and faculty esprit de corps shown at Clemson."

Lt. Youngker's duties here include instructing several map reading and weapons courses as far as military theory is concerned. On the drill-field he is Tactical Officer for D Company, Second Battalion Group.

Lt. Youngker and his wife, Joyce Fay, have one infant son—Mark—who is six weeks old. The three reside at Apartment 3-A, Palmetto Blvd.

## Play At Jazz Concert Here Last Week



These four unidentified members of Harry Fraser's jazz orchestra who performed before a meager crowd in the Chapel last week take a performance is somewhat analyzed below. (TIGER photo by Al McCormack.)

### DISC-O-PATION

## Symphonies, Top Tunes Available Through Excellent Recordings

By FRED HOOVER  
TIGER Feature Writer

Mu Beta Psi, local music frat, recently sponsored a Jazz Concert. Harry Fraser and his Orchestra, a local aggregation, were responsible for the ensuing sounds.

All reports indicate that both Mr. Fraser and Mu Beta Psi are to be complimented. Mr. Fraser for his artistry and MBP for their astuteness and good taste. I, being singularly inefficient in the execution of my duties as a music critic, failed to attend; so this is second hand.

with that appreciation of nature's wonders which he so sadly lacks.

Be that as it may, this symphony is well qualified to be counted among the most tranquil and expressive compositions ever to come from the prolific mind and pen of a composer more noted for power and expansive expressions than serenity.

It is contemporary with the Piano Concert in G Major, another of his more serene works, and was given its first public performance at the same time, Dec. 22, 1808.

It is in four movements: (I) "Cheerful feelings awakened on arrival in the country," (II) "Scene by the brook," (III) "Country folk's merry-making" and (IV) "The Storm." The entire composition is an excellent example of expressionist music, a movement that was in vogue at the time of its composition.

Angel Records recorded it on ANG 35080 with the Philharmonia Orchestra under the direction of Herbert von Karajan. Columbia has it on ML5284 by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, 1808.

(Continued on Page 10)

## Fred Zink Finds His 'Place Under The Sun' As Manager Of Fashionable Clemson House, Has Many Varied Hobbies

By BEN ESTES  
TIGER Feature Writer

"One of the most satisfying things about my position here is that the students and their wives come back at Homecoming and are glad to see us," said Fred Zink who, as manager of the Clemson House, has proven to be one of Clemson's most devoted supporters.

Mr. Zink was born in Nashville, Tenn. On his 13th birthday, however, his family moved to Lexington, Ky. He graduated from the university high school and attended the University of Kentucky.

"Seeking his place under the sun," Mr. Zink joined the Railway Express Co. and after staying with them for five years went into the oil distribution business for himself. A few years later he became business manager of the Eastern State Hospital at Lexington.

He held this position for ten years and then went to the Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington, where for two years, he was purchasing officer.

Then it happened. A friend offered him a job at Clemson as assistant mess officer for the college. Mr. and Mrs. Zink came down to look at Clemson. They liked Clemson, and Clemson quickly grew to like them.

Fred Zink did get the job. Three and a half years later due to his diligent and impressive work he became manager of the newly constructed Clemson House, a hotel of which a metropolis could be proud.

Fred Zink has found his place under the sun—Clemson College. He, above all, is constantly striving to make the Clemson House a greater asset to the college and to the community.

Accordingly, Mr. Zink has obtained excellent results in the field of public relations, for in the minds of the traveling public the Clemson House is one of the smartest hotels in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Zink have adopted Clemson College and have become intimate friends with Clemson

Students as well as alumni as evidenced by his membership in IPTAY and Tiger Brotherhood and his honorary membership of the Alumni Association.

Just how this came to be is quite an interesting story: the class of 1902 has 18 members. These elderly gentlemen are extremely fond of class reunions, and in fact, they come to every reunion whether it happens to be theirs or not. Fred Zink is quite fond of these old Tigers. Whenever they are in town, he gets them situated—making sure that they have rooms on the same floor.

Fred then entertains them, sometimes joining in the fun himself.

In gratitude, the Class of 1902 made Mr. Zink an honorary member of their class. Of course, 1902 was history 10 or 12 years before Fred was born but that didn't matter at all.

More than often the manager of the Clemson House can be found working throughout the night and into the morning striving to keep the Clemson House functioning in effective harmony. Mr. Zink is fond of the students and encourages them to use the facilities of the Clemson House for their parties.

He says, "It has only been necessary in the seven and a half years that I have been with the Clemson House to report two students in spite of the parties and festivities."

He has the deepest respect for Clemson students.

For relaxation, the Fred Zinks retreat to their home on Broadway Lake in Anderson. Their lakeside home includes a wood-working shop. At present, he is working on a boathouse. Fred is an ardent fisherman; he likes to troll for bass and crappie that inhabit the waters of Broadway Lake.

In addition to fishing, Mr. Zink has another interesting hobby—coin collecting. Indeed, he is a member of the American Numismatic Association. His valuable collection includes uncirculated rolls of liberty head nickels, old Spanish pieces of eight, Austrian Tallies, Crowns and in general, coins from Chile, Mexico, China, Peru, Panama, Southern Rhodesia, Israel, India and many other countries.

Mr. Zink said, "The age of a coin doesn't necessarily determine its value. However, the scarcity or number minted has more influence on the value of a coin."

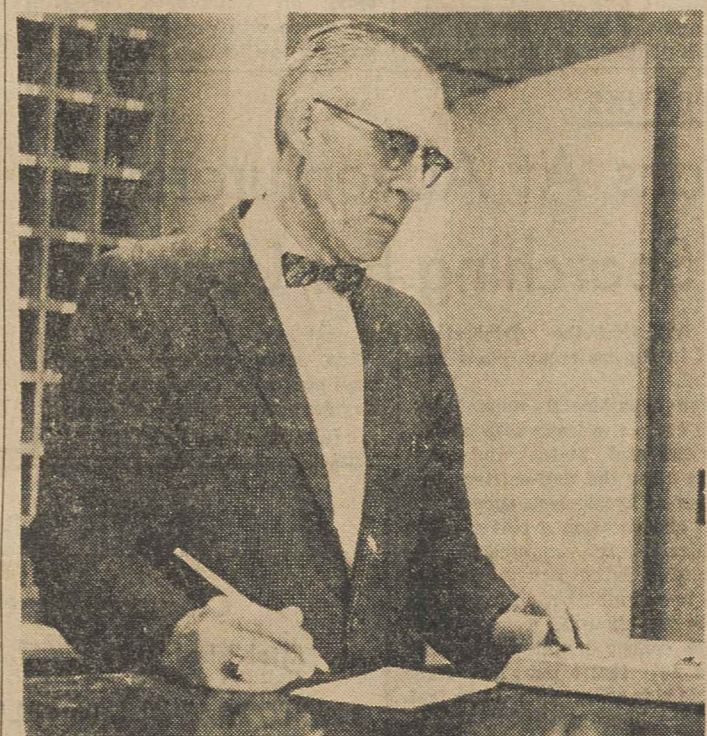
Yes, Mr. Zink has some confederate money. In fact, he has a \$100 confederate bill with a picture of John C. Calhoun on it. He is a dyed in the wool rebel. He keeps a Confederate battle flag neatly folded in a bookcase behind his desk at the Clemson House.

A lot of people rib Fred Zink about washing and ironing paper money. Fred, however, has a cure for this. He simply points to a snap shot on his desk. The snapshot shows a dollar bill attached by a clothes pin to a clothes line to dry. "This is proof," he says, "that we wash our paper money."

Mr. Zink's office is attractively decorated with autographed pictures of famous personalities that have stayed at the Clemson House. Among many are Billy May, Raymond Massey, Ann Baxter and the late Tyrone Power.

Mr. Zink has a real tiger skin that came from Cambodia. He is going to display it in the Clemson House. The tiger skin was (Continued on Page 10)

## Has Adopted Clemson As Home



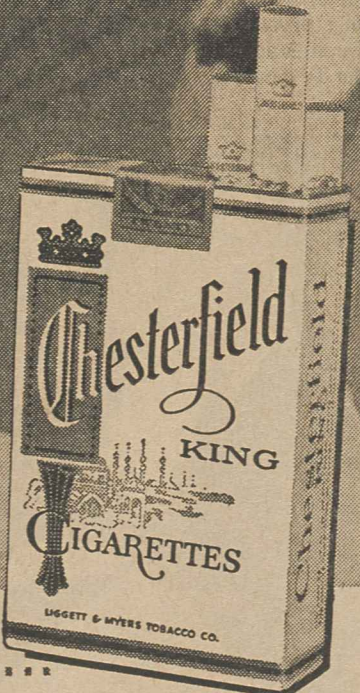
Fred Zink, likeable and personable manager of Clemson House, has said he and Mrs. Zink have adopted Clemson as home since their move here just before the "South's Smartest Hotel" was opened. (TIGER photo by Al McCormack.)

## CHESTERFIELD

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## Research Faculty Completes Policy Recommendation

The Clemson College Research Faculty has completed policy recommendations on proposed titles for research personnel and the awarding of emeritus titles.

Dr. Willis A. King, chairman of the Research Faculty Council, said that these policies have been the principal concern of the group this year. They have been submitted to the educational council for action.

Dr. King succeeds Dr. Hubert Webb as chairman for 1958-59, with Dr. William T. Rainey as secretary. Present members of the council are Drs. G. H. Aull, R. W. Earhardt, W. R. Paden, J. B. Pinner (of Florence), J. K. Reed and King, and W. N. McAdams, representing agriculture; Joseph Lindsey, Jr., and Dr. Rainey, textiles; Dr. H. H. Wilson, engineering; and Dr. F. I. Brownley, arts and sciences.

Named to serve the faculty's two permanent committees were:

Personnel—Dr. Paden, chairman; Dr. Aull, Prof. Lindsey, Dr. Brownley and Prof. McAdams;

Research—Dr. Reed, chairman; Drs. Earhardt, Rainey, Wilson and Pinner.

The research faculty's policy for faculty appointment and promotion was approved last year by the Board of Trustees. Policy recommendations on administration of research funds, on patents, approved in principle, and on leaves and sabbatical leaves are under consideration.

## APO Collects Food For Needy Of Clemson Area

Gamma Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity made a collection of fruits, nuts and candies Nov. 25.

According to President Leland Leonard this food was turned over to Mr. Bennette of the Welfare Agency here at Clemson who will give it out to the needy families of the Clemson area Thursday Morning.

Leland said, "I was well pleased with what was given. We had two pickup trucks full of fruit and candies." According to Leland, 24 members and pledges helped carry the project through.

He was well pleased with their work. He added that there would be another collection made at the Christmas supper.

## Association Of Schools Elects Jones Chairman

The American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities announced last week that Dr. J. W. Jones, director of agricultural teaching at Clemson College, has been elected chairman of the resident instruction section in agriculture. This election was held in Washington, D. C.

Deans and directors of agricultural instruction in the nation's land-grant schools compose the resident instruction section. Dr. Jones will serve as chairman until the next annual meeting in Nov. 1959, at St. Louis, Mo.

At the Washington meeting, Dr. Jones was simultaneously elected chairman of the Southern division of the resident instruction section in agriculture, including deans and directors of agricultural instruction in 13 Southern states and Puerto Rico.

For the third year, Dr. Jones is also serving as a member of the resident instruction committee on organization and policy. He continues as representative of the Southern region on a national committee on careers in agriculture, which has just completed a booklet on career opportunities for college graduates in agriculture.

Dr. Jones said that over 150,000 copies of the publication will be purchased by land-grant institutions for distribution to prospective students and to other individuals and groups interested in agriculture.

## MELACHRINO

(Continued from Page 1)

continued to work actively in the British War Office where he was responsible for recording musical programs for broadcast to the troops overseas.

At the end of the war, Melachrino and most of the AEF musicians got together to form the present-day "Melachrino Strings."

Student ID cards will admit students to the concert. General admission tickets, \$2, and Reserved seat tickets, \$3, are on sale in the President's office for any persons who are not students.

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## Figure Flattery And Comfort

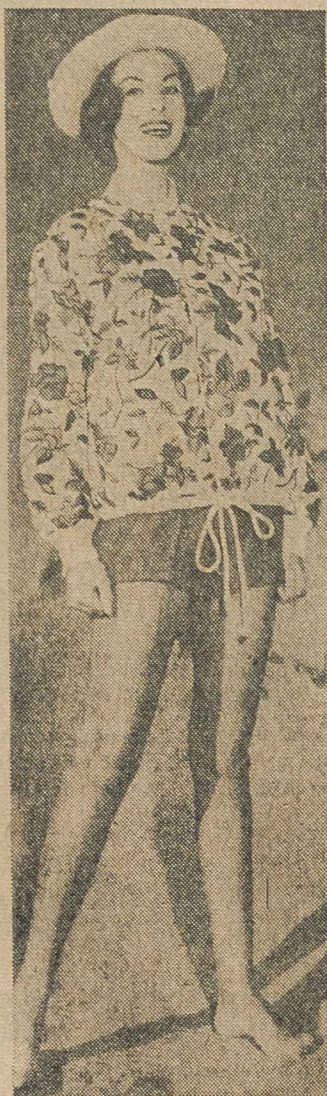


Figure flattery and comfort from Designer Stephanie Koret in next summer's beachwear for co-eds are the main points of these two creations. Above is a fetching striped Popcorn cotton knit swimsuit which is touted by its designer to never stretch or shrink. At right is the Tradewinds reversible Wind-jammer with brilliant print one side and homespun cotton on the other. The shorts match the latter side.

## IN THE COLLEGIATE FASHION

## Women Seek Young Fashions Which Flatter, Dramatize

(Editor's note: Since Clemson has become a co-educational college it is only proper and fitting that part of this column be written in the interest of the Y. L. C. A. (young lady about campus). Therefore, this week's column has been written by a guest writer from the co-eds' own ranks as she gives a sneak preview of swimwear for 1959.)

By ROSE SHEALY  
TIGER Special Writer

It's almost impossible to find an "old" woman in America today. Women of every age are "young" and exciting in viewpoint, appearance and fashion outlook. Her collection highlights fashions that are dramatic, flattering, wonderfully wearable and take the barest of care. It features an exciting range of colors, fabrics and designs to fill every summer fashion need and mood.

For example, what woman hasn't felt the allure of the Pacific Islands and wished that she might occasionally look as an Island beauty? Stephanie Koret makes this possible with her dramatic Tradewinds sportswear group.

Her swimsuits feature the same custom workmanship and fit for which her sportswears is famed. Made of elasticized cotton knit, it is marvelously comfortable to wear even when it is damp from swimming, and it will never stretch or shrink out of shape.

Two exciting swimsuits in her collection coordinate with her Tradewinds fashions. They are in Poiret point elasticized knit. As cover-ups for the suits you can choose either a fetching Pebble knit beach bubble or a matching Poiret print shirt.

Equally vacation-minded are her Popcorn knit swimsuits, spectator ensembles and play fashions. Bold striped Popcorn knit teams with vibrant solid colors such as peacock, coral and mocha.

Every fashion in Koret's collection is washable and have the exclusive Koroset fabric finish which makes them guaranteed machine-washable, machine-dryable and totally press-free. Another bit of good news, every fashion in the collection sells for \$25 or less.

Stephanie Koret's "Designs for Young Living" collection offers exciting, wearable fashions for "Young" women of every age. It also scores one of the important points of Koret's fashion philosophy—that good taste and good fashion can be enjoyed by every woman, no matter how modest her fashion budget.

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# Sherman Accomplishes A Great Deal With Public Relations

By BEN ESTES  
TIGER Feature Writer

The Public Relations Office is a service department on the campus and is available to any department who has a story to tell that will bring about better understanding of Clemson's educational mission and how it is being implemented.

This statement was made by Joe Sherman, director of the Office of Public and Alumni Relations. Sherman has accomplished a great deal in informing the public about Clemson's academic program.

He explains that "the office of public relations is part of the department of development which also includes the offices of planning and sponsored research."

Mr. Sherman was born in Raleigh, N. C.; he lived there until he was twelve and came to Clemson in 1926. In 1934 he graduated from Clemson in the field of Arts and Sciences.

While at Clemson Mr. Sherman has worked with The TIGER and served as sports editor in '33 and '34. Joe says, "In 1933 I started the funneeling column, Oscar, father of the late Smedley dynasty."

Joe Sherman explains that he wrote the column and "threw it over the fence into the editor's office." He attached a note: "I'll turn out one per week as long as they are not edited and remain anonymous."

During his senior year, Joe Sherman was sports publicity director for the athletic department. Jess Neely made him full time sports publicity director after he graduated.

Attempting to establish a complete publicity program, Mr. Sherman offered his services to the President, Dr. E. W. Sikes. Joe said that he would, without salary, write articles on the various departments and send them out to various newspapers if Dr. Sikes would provide paper and postage.

Dr. Sikes agreed. Six months later, Joe did such a fine job that he was put on the payroll. From 1934 to 1947 Mr. Sherman at that time comprised the Clemson News Bureau.

In 1940 the field house was completed, and the athletic department which at that time was located in the top of the fertilizer building was moved to the new field house. Before the advent of the field house, the athletic dressing rooms were situated in the basement of the Physics Building.

The News Bureau was also moved to the new field house. Mr. Sherman said, "From 1934 to 1947 the Clemson Publicity Department consisted of me, a secretary, and one student assistant. We did publicity work which included photography for every department except the extension service."

Joe Sherman's work in the field of Public Relations began to receive national recognition. In the early 1940's he was made president of the Sports Section of the American College Public Relations Association. Moreover, in 1946 he received the Helms Foundation Award for national achievement in sports publicity for 1946.

The Clemson News Bureau took first place in a national competition for the best college picture on a particular theme in 1945.

As public relations head, Mr.

Sherman had the privilege of working on Clemson's first all-American, Banks McFadden. Also, he wrote about our second all-American, Joe Blalock, an end.

In 1945 Joe Sherman went to the University of Florida where was made director of athletic information. At the University of Florida, he worked on Florida's first all-American, Charley LaPrade.

In Jan., 1954, Mr. Sherman went to New York City and, became General Editor of the National Collegiate Athletic Association—which included a series of 12 national sports magazines and the editorial work of college sports statistics.

In Jan. 1, 1956, however, Joe Sherman returned to Clemson with the title of Director of Public and Alumni Relations. The office of Public and Alumni Relations includes the Clemson News Bureau, which handles all news about the academic institution. However, it does not deal with the extension

service, the experiment station nor the athletic department.

Ray Davis is the editor of the News Bureau. Sherman said "Last year Ray and his staff sent out 698 news stories about the college, the students, the faculty members, the departments as such, the academic programs, the research work, the library and, in general, everything about the school that they could find."

The stories were sent to daily newspapers, weekly, specialized trade publications, nation wire services and radio and television stations.

The office of Public Relations also includes a college editor office which is headed by Robert A. Johnson. This office is available to assist any department on the campus in constructing publications, brochures, or folders that a department might wish to distribute for prospective students or to inform the general public about the activities of that department.

Joe Sherman works closely with the President's Office and with the deans on any public relations project involving off campus groups. "In fact," said Joe, "last year we conducted more than 100 tours of the campus for visiting high school and elementary school groups."

The Public Relations staff subscribes to all of the daily newspapers in the state and to many of the weeklies. These papers are clipped daily for editorials and features on Clemson. One copy of everything about Clemson goes into a big scrapbook.

This scrapbook was started in 1934 and has most of the clippings about Clemson over a 24-year period. Joe said, "this scrapbook will make a day-by-day history of Clemson. Someday, we hope to have it on microfilm for permanent file in the archives of the library."

Mr. Sherman indicates, "We carry on voluminous correspondence with people who are writing to Clemson for various

information concerning the college in general. I estimate that we write a half million words about Clemson in a year."

To be sure that Clemson material reaches the places where it will do the most good, Joe Sherman and staff consult three 3,500 page volumes. They are a National Newspaper Directory, a National Magazine Directory and a National Radio and T.V. Directory. With such a world of sources, Joe Sherman and staff can't miss.

Note: The Office of Public and Alumni Relations is part of the Department of Development over which Mr. Edwards was vice president for development from Jan. 1, 1956 until he was asked to serve as acting president.

Also, this feature covers only the public relations facet of Mr. Sherman's job. The Alumni-relations facet will make quite an interesting feature.

## Started Clemson News Bureau



Joe Sherman, director of alumni and public relations here, was the precipitator of the present news bureau just after his graduation from Clemson while he was employed by the athletic department as publicity director. (TIGER photo by Al McCormack.)

## TALKS ABOUT CLEMSON PRANKS

## Tweed Speaks At Adventurers Club While Searching For Uranium

Fabulous Fred Tweed telegraphed The TIGER that he is in Alaska this week prospecting for uranium. Tweed obtained a map of an area supposedly rich in uranium deposits from a young lady friend in San Francisco.

While in Nome Fred was asked to make an after-dinner speech for the Adventurers Club. Tweed chose as his humorous subject the imaginative classics of the practical joke by audacious Clemson men during the past decades.

Exuberant undergraduates have directed their pranks on the unsuspecting since the Middle Ages when the students at the University of Paris invented the stink bomb Fred said. Clemson's spirited troops have not been an exception in such shenanigans. The TIGER now brings some of Tweed's comments to the students:

The standard of all Clemson pranks usually happens shortly after a new freshman class arrives. An announcement is made over the wire system in the dining

hall that the refrigeration unit in the ice cream plant has failed.

Then experienced upperclassmen equip the frosh with bowls, pitchers and plates and send them after the non-existent ice cream at break-neck speed.

On one occasion a clever group of agriculture engineers disassembled a large hay wagon and then re-assembled it on top of one of the greenhouses.

The college maintenance staff could not figure out how these nimble lads accomplished this feat. The greenhouse was nearly wrecked before the wagon's removal was accomplished.

Under the cover of night some Clemson pranksters entered the Old Chemistry Building—when it was still a chemistry building—and, with a bag of quick drying mortar, blocked up a room with all the desks in the building inside. Not to be outdone, one of the professors made his student's stand in straight lines during their class

the next day. This same professor caused mass confusion during the military days of the college after one (Continued on Page 10)

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## EVENTS CONCERNING CLEMSON CAMPUS

### 'Kid's Christmas Party' Planned For Dec. 14; National Teachers' Examination Scheduled

B. S. U. At last night's B. S. U. meeting Sgt. Billy Fallow of the State Highway Patrol spoke on "How a Layman Knows Christ and Makes Him Known."

Next Wednesday night, the B. S. U. will hold its annual caroling party. Girls have been invited from Anderson Hospital, Anderson College, Greenville General Hospital, and Lander. The party will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the B. S. U. Student Center. The following night a group of Clemson students will go to Lander for a similar caroling party.

The Freshman B. S. U. Council has been elected with Charlie Jones as president. Meetings have been held with the Executive Council, but the freshmen will soon begin meeting on their own to plan projects.

#### PLAYBOY CONTEST

Clarence Shipman a Clemson student, was selected as the most proficient copywriter in his college as a result of The Mennen Company's "There'll Always Be a Playboy" ad writing contest. More than 3,700 college students from coast to coast participated in the competition.

The program launched on 300 campuses this spring, offered the individual winner a year's subscription to Playboy, and the three national finalist prizes of \$500, \$200, and \$100 respectively.

To enter the contest, students were requested to write an ad based on a mythical or historical incident with a humorous story line, into which was woven any one of the Mennen men's products.

During the competition, Mennen also wrote to more than 1,000 advertising and marketing professors throughout the country. To expose their students to the prize-winning opportunities, a large portion of them scheduled this assignment in copywriting classes.

#### ARCHITECTURAL FACULTY ENTERTAINED

The faculty of the School of Architecture were entertained at tea by the Student Chapter of American Institute of Architects Auxiliary Nov. 16.

The tea was held in the Clemson House Penthouse. Other guests present were the wives of the faculty and husbands of the Auxiliary members.

Punch and cookies were served by the committee in charge of refreshments. Members of the committee are Mrs. Ella Mikleson, Mrs. Anne Bashor, Mrs. Janie Mann and Mrs. Pat Stubbs. Mrs. Terri Parillo, president, received guests.

The auxiliary presented Mrs. H. E. McClure, advisor, with a gift. Mrs. William Speer was the guest speaker at the regularly scheduled meeting held in the Structural Science Building Nov. 24.

#### "KIDS CHRISTMAS PARTY"

On Dec. 14 the annual "Kids Christmas Party" will be held from 3-5 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. All children of married students are invited. Parents may bring inexpensive gifts for their children if they wish, however, Santa Claus will be present and there will be gifts for all.

#### SIGMA TAU EPSILON

Sigma Tau Epsilon will have a supper meeting on Monday night at the front of the dining hall. A business meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in room 122 Harden Hall. All members are requested to be present.

#### CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

Today, tomorrow and Sunday the Convention of the South Carolina Canterbury Association will take place at Limestone College in Gaffney. The main theme of the convention is "Christian Vocations."

Clemson Canterbury is in charge of the Friday night entertainment. Registration for the convention, which will extend from this afternoon until Sunday morning, will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Limestone Canterbury, which will be host for this convention, has promised all attending that it will be a week-end of fun, fellowship, and service.

Dr. J. K. Williams, dean of the Graduate School, spoke to the Canterbury members last night. His talk dealt with the present faculty-student relations and the means to improve them.

Next Wednesday continuing with the general topic "Who is my Neighbor?" a debate by teams will analyze the question of race rela-

tions. For the following week, and immediately preceding the Christmas vacation, a minister from Greenville who has served as chaplain in a prison will speak to Canterbury on "The Church and Juvenile Delinquency."

#### ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Riggs Hall. Plans for the initiation and for the field trip will be discussed. There will be a speaker from one of the plants to be visited on the field trip. All members are requested to be present.

#### PHI ETA SIGMA

There will be a meeting of Phi Eta Sigma Thursday, Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 1, Student Center. A report from National Convention will be given at this time. All members are urged to attend.

#### WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, will meet next Wednesday at the Clemson Methodist Church. Mr. E. E. Waite, professor of psychology, will be the speaker.

#### TEACHER'S EXAMINATION

Any Clemson student wanting to take the National Teachers Examination at Clemson may secure

application forms from Dr. J. L. Brock, room 101 Harden Hall. These forms must be secured before Dec. 17.

#### AIA AUXILIARY

The Student Chapter of American Institute of Architects Auxiliary held its monthly meeting in the auditorium of the Structural Science Building Dec. 1. Mr. William Speer, associate professor of architecture, spoke on "Choosing a Site on Which to Build Your Home."

Refreshments were served in the Exhibition Room after the business session. Hostesses were Mrs. Patsy Clayton and Mrs. Charlotte Greer.

The next regular meeting will be held Jan. 26. At this meeting plans will be made for the statewide winter convention of the American Institute of Architects.

#### YMCA VESPER

A panel of foreign students will discuss various aspects of life in their countries at YMCA Vespers on Sunday night at 8 p.m. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

#### YMCA QUADRENNIAL

Charles Spencer, Charles Toal, and Dong Wha Kim will represent Clemson at the international YMCA Quadrennial in Champlain, Ill., over the Christmas holidays.

### Henry G. Lefort, '52 College Grad, Writes Technical Paper

Henry G. Lefort, 1952 Ceramic Engineering graduate from Clemson, and Dwight G. Bennett have written a technical paper appearing in the Nov. issue of the American Ceramic Society Journal.

The paper is entitled "High-Temperature-Resistant Ceramic Adhesives." Bonding metal to metal with Ceramic-type adhesives is under study as a result of demands for adhesive materials that will function at elevated temperatures.

Specific interest in ceramic adhesives is for use in metal joining and honeycomb sandwich construction in aircraft and missiles that develop high skin temperatures while operating at high speeds in the earth's atmosphere.

Mr. Lefort has been a research associate for the Department of Ceramic Engineering, University of Illinois since 1955. He received his M.S. degree from University of Illinois in 1957. Prior to his work at University of Illinois, Mr. Lefort was associated with the Enamelled Metals Section at the National Bureau of Standards.

According to the American Ceramic Society, publication of a paper by the Society in either of its two technical magazines, the Bulletin or the Journal, is a mark of recognition for its author since the society's publications are the principal American sources of technical information in the non-metallic minerals field.

## CLEMSONITES HERE AND THERE

### New Orleans, Sugar Bowl Offer Great Holiday Fun

By BILL NETTLES  
TIGER Feature Writer

Sugar Bowl! Sugar Bowl! Heck, yes! The victory over Furman Saturday opened the way to one of the most fabulous trips that any party loving Country Gentlemen could desire.

Members of the Senior Platoon have been bringing back glowing reports of New Orleans for many years. Now, for the first time, Clemson is going to New Orleans in force.

The Crescent City by the Mississippi is possibly the greatest city in the South in which to party. The famous French Quarter is the most publicized section of the city, in this respect. The names Bourbon, Basin, Royal and St. Peter are all street names associated with wine, women and jazz. Here the Clemson Tigers will prowls over the New Year's holidays.

The best place to meet the gang is most likely Pat O'Briens, on St. Pete Street of Bourbon. The entrance is an alley but the end of the alley is quite a surprise.

For those who have never been to New Orleans and plan to go, the following information may be helpful.

The streets in the French Quarter all run parallel to or into Canal Street. Canal is the "main drag" of New Orleans. As you walk toward the river, down Canal, the Quarter is on the left. The right side of Canal is just like any other Southern city.

Usually the places with the flashest fronts and most neon lights are not the best or most enjoyable. The Court of Two Sisters, for instance, looks run down and delapidated from the outside, but that is the tradition of New Orleans. It might be added in passing that the French Quarter is not a very healthy place to be left alone after dark.

After you see the French Quarter and are lucky enough to acquire a date, you will find that the night clubs on the outskirts of the city offer the best floor shows and are usually less expensive than those in the interior of the city. Such places as the Swamp Room may be of interest. The "refreshments" in the hotels are usually more potent and less expensive than elsewhere.

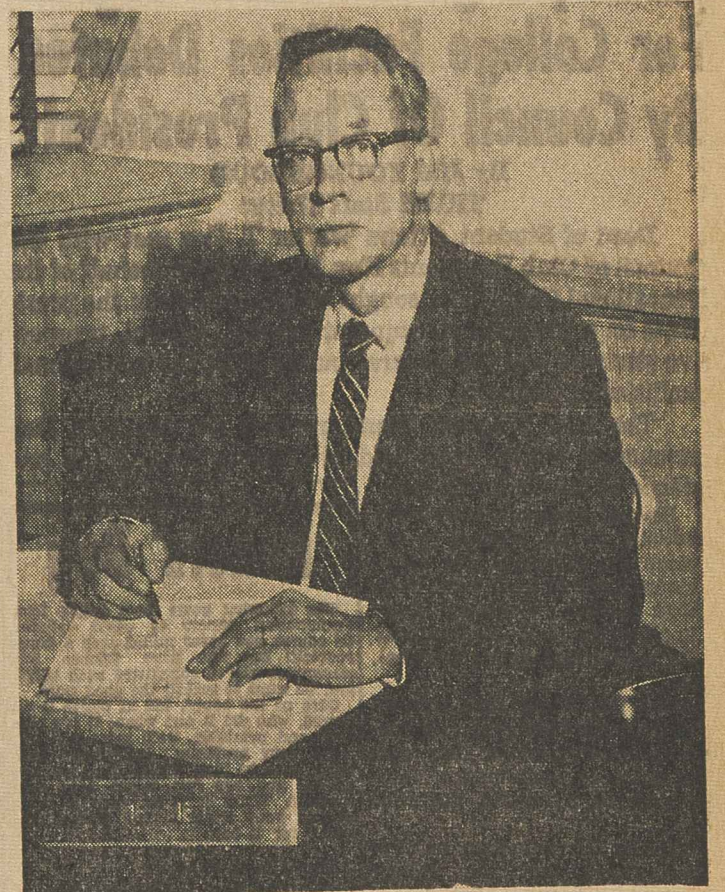
Between now and New Year's, there are a lot of activities to attract the troops closer to home. This weekend, Columbia will play host to the South Carolina Student Legislature. Furman is entertaining with a seminar for South Carolina Collegiate Press Assn. on Saturday.

Next weekend will find Clemson men at Christmas dances at Converse, Columbia, Coker and others.

These girl's schools are famous for their pre-holiday dances.

With multiple quizzes assigned throughout Clemson, most of the troops will be in or around Tigertown, this weekend, but if you go, go carefully.

## Is A Multi-Secretary



G. E. Metz, assistant to the president, holds several other key jobs in campus and regional groups as secretary. Included in the figure is his job as secretary of the board of Trustees and Educational Council. (TIGER photo by Al McCormack).

### Metz Is Secretary Of Several Groups, President's Assistant

By STEVE TOWNSEND  
TIGER Feature Writer

G. W. Metz, assistant to the President of Clemson College, is definitely a man of many secretaries—secretary to committees of the Board of Trustees, secretary of the Educational, Development and Administrative Councils, secretary of the South Carolina Association of Colleges, secretary of the Committee on Colleges and Universities of the South Association and former secretary of the Clemson Athletic Council. Some of his friends laughingly call him "Secretary-General."

Mr. Metz came to Clemson in 1923 as a student and graduated in 1927 with a B.S. Degree. He returned to his Alma Mater in 1927 as assistant registrar and instructor of mathematics. From that time on he has been at Clemson in various occupations: registrar, instructor of economics and now aside from being Assistant to the President, is also Secretary to the Board of Trustees.

Also he has an M.A. degree, having done graduate work at the University of North Carolina, Ohio State University, Columbia University and the University of Chicago. He has further completed all requirements for a Ph.

D. degree in the administration of higher education except dissertation and final examination on dissertation.

"The greatest satisfaction in my work as being secretary of these committees," says Mr. Metz, "is witnessing democratic participation of the members of a group in the discussion of important issues and a meeting of minds on these issues."

"This is not always easy since in all groups, various individuals have some particular interest of background, but it is always a hopeful and encouraging sign (Continued on Page 10)

#### KOOL ANSWER

ACACIA	AWAIGH
CHOICE	HAGGLE
HINGES	SCONES
STEAM	INS
RA	LT
ASPEN	ALISE
LILT	KOOL
FRETS	ENDS
AET	MOTH
LOS EATS	USMA
AMUSES	CARTON
PARADE	AROUSE
PRENSA	RENNET

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL.

## Interview Schedule

#### MONDAY

U. S. Bureau of Public Roads—Civil Engineers  
U. S. Immigration of Naturalization—All Degrees

#### TUESDAY

E. I. DuPont de Memours and Co.—Chem, ChEn and ME  
Reynolds Metals Co.—Chem, Engrs, IM and Physics  
Riegel Textile Corp.—Chem, IE, Phys and Text  
Civil Aeronautics Administration—CE and EE

#### WEDNESDAY

E. I. DuPont de Memours and Co.—Chem, ChEn and ME  
Reynolds Metals Co.—Chem, Engrs, IM and Physics  
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.—Chem, Engrs, Phys and Text  
Int Bus Machine Corp.—Chem, Ed, Engrs, IM, Phys and Text

#### THURSDAY

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.—Engineers  
Virginia Highway Department—Civil Engineers  
Proctor and Gamble Distributing Co.—All Degrees

#### FRIDAY

Bendix Aviation Corp.—EE, ME and Physics  
U. S. Army Ordnance, Macon Plant—EE, IE and ME

## KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 10

#### ACROSS

- Locust tree, interested
- Anchors
- Kool gives you a regular or king-size with filter
- Bargain
- They're used in hanging
- Tea cakes
- Kind of roller
- Those in office
- God who sounds like a cheer
- A little light
- Colorado resort town
- Ease (French)
- Bouncy rhythm
- America's most refreshing cigarette
- Fusses and fumes
- Pass receivers
- Latin abbreviation for age
- For whom any old fame will do
- Almost article
- Diner sign
- West Point
- Entertains
- Buy your Kools by the
- Victory march
- Wake up
- La Argentina newspaper
- It makes things gel

#### DOWN

- German "aha"
- Kind of chat
- First class compound
- Kool is America's most refreshing
- O'Neill said he couldn't
- Roman coin
- English "acha"
- She-Gi
- Your inner self
- What brings out a spark
- Valley
- Rudolph
- It's great, as these things go
- Man's nickname
- He's generally dear
- You get it from Koola
- If it's old, it's Ireland
- Ex-New York
- Braves
- Tiny mountain
- Mighty little man of the movies
- But he has no luxury, living way up north
- All he needed was bread, wine, and thou
- On the ocean
- Flabbergast
- This old man kicked the bucket
- Dill used in salad
- Piazza
- Marco
- Exist



Switch from HOTS to Snow Fresh KOOL



What a wonderful difference when you switch to Snow Fresh KOOL! At once your mouth feels clean and cool... your throat feels smoothed, refreshed!

Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL... with mild, mild menthol... for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day! (Answer in Col. 8)

KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE—REGULAR... OR... KING-SIZE WITH FILTER! ©1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

## CHRISTMAS AND EVERY DAY

### Gifts Galore!

#### MARTHA BARNES GIFT SHOP

In The Clemson House  
Clemson, S. C.



#### REMINGTON ROLLECTRIC® FOR MEN

A real man wants, and needs, a real man's shaver... a man-sized Rollelectric! Six diamond-honed cutters... largest live shaving area of all! Exclusive Roller Combs roll skin down, comb whiskers up to get your Heavy Beard and Hidden Beard; whisker bases below ordinary shaving level. You get close, fast, comfortable shaves that last hours longer! 110V, AC-DC.

#### REMINGTON PRINCESS FOR WOMEN

Gentle, feminine shaver. Petite, yet with four times as much live shaving area as any other ladies' shaving implement. Exclusive Guard Combs make it so safe it can't chafe; you can shave back and forth—no need to worry about which side to use for legs or underarms. You can apply a deodorant immediately. Three chic colors: Ivory, Pink, or Blue. AC only.



# New Spring Promotion Program For College Facilities Debated By Council Of Club Presidents

By JIM YOUNGBLOOD  
TIGER Staff Writer

Dean of Student Affairs Walter T. Cox met with the Council of Club Presidents Nov. 20. Acting on behalf of the Educational Council, he sought suggestions from the presidents on a program to acquaint parents, alumni, prospective students and the general public with the educational facilities of Clemson.

The new program would replace the Mother's Day ceremonies which were held at Clemson during the existence of the Cadet Corps.

Several programs have been initiated in an attempt to replace the Mother's Day ceremony. Some of these have been High School Visitation Day, Engineering and Agricultural Fairs, and last year's Clemesta.

Dean Cox noted that prospective students now generally tour the campus whenever they take the entrance examination rather than on a certain visitation day.

Charles Barron, editor of Slipstick, stated that the college needed a program that would serve the students of Clemson as well as prospective students.

Dan Richards, president of Sigma Rho Beta, noted that the college is displayed nationally during the fall by the football team, but isn't displayed as prominently during the spring.

He suggested a Spring program and mentioned that the co-operation and participation of each student is needed. Also, he suggested showing the scholastic and social aspects of life at Clemson.

Ed Gettys, associate editor of The TIGER, stated that the school spirit of Clemson should be made evident to visitors.

Dick Yeary, president of the Block "C" Club said that the college needed an opportunity for each department to display its curriculum to students entering that department.

Charlie Horne, president of Tau Beta Pi, suggested that students present the curricula to the prospective students.

Bill Bruner, president of Scabbard and Blade and Senior Platoon leader, suggested that Clemesta be scheduled for several days and included programs for the high school students and information concerning the various curricula.

Dean Cox stated that the attendance of a visitation day coinciding with the final spring practice was about five times as great as that of other times. He also noted that it would be difficult to have a program that extended for several days because of the lack of sleeping facilities available while class is in session.

Norman Welborn, president of Blue Key and the Council of Club Presidents, then appointed a committee of five to name and plan a spring program to accomplish as many of the suggested purposes as possible. Each of the five schools at Clemson are represented on the committee.

The committee is composed of Jerry Ausband, Arts and Sciences; Charlie Horne, Engineering; States McCarter, Agriculture; Frank Lucas, Architecture; and Wayne Freed, Textiles.

Dean Cox then expressed the need of student participation in any project of this nature undertaken by Clemson.

## FRED ZINK

(Continued from Page 7)  
given to Mr. Zink by Mr. Ang-Su of Angkor-Wat, Cambodia, in appreciation of the courtesies and hospitalities extended to him and his party during their four months stay at the Clemson House.

Mr. Fred Zink is truly an asset

## Boners' Bag

The following gems were culled from examination papers at other colleges. Of course you never pulled such a boner yourself! But you have friends and classmates who've committed such sillies, and we want to spread the good word.

Give us the boner, tell us where it occurred, who did it and when. If it's both good and printable, we'll print it.

Ask your professor for their best, think back to high school days, or give us the one you just might have done yourself. Write it down, sign it (we'll withhold your name if you prefer) and watch for it here.

From book reports:  
The Pyncheon's died with blood running out of their mouth and the front of their shirt covered with blood.

By having a successful little store, Hepzibah made many new friends.

Russell C. Johnson was spell-binding his audience (Dr. Bair's 301-Public Speaking) with a vivid account of the hassle down in Charleston over the Architectural style of the proposed new public library. But the spell and his audience broke up when he declaimed: "The newspapers carried reports of the open hearings. And many citizens sent indignant editors to the letter."

From other book reports:  
He was a very broad-shouldered man, with a forceful face, and a head which was set defiantly on a thick neck.

From a biographical sketch:  
Once, while in the haymow looking for eggs, a large rooster attacked me.

The basketball season is just barely under way and already, we hear, there've been a couple of long distance calls for Coach Maverick.

## SYMPHONIES

(Continued from Page 7)  
Bruno Walter conducting. Bruno Walter's direction is personally more satisfying, but I am told that Karajan's is more nearly technically correct.

### TOP TEN

These, by popular appreciation, are good examples of good music: (1) "Tom Dooley"—Kings-ton Trio, (2) "To Know Him is to Love Him"—Eva Kingsley, (3) "It's Only Make Believe"—Jimmy Star, (4) "Topsy"—Cozy Cole, (5) "I Got Stung"—Elvis Presley, (6) "Beep Beep"—Playmates, (7) "Lonesome Town"—Ricky Nelson, (8) "One Night"—Elvis Presley, (9) "It's All In The Game"—Tommy Edwards (10) "Chantilly Lace"—Big Bopper.

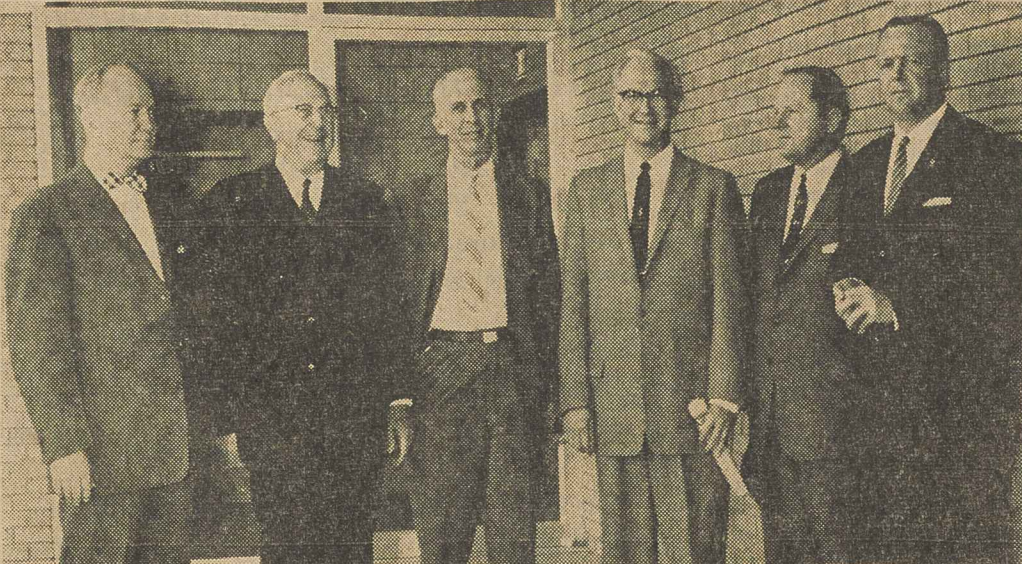
World's best cruelty joke: "I don't care if your name is Tom Dooley, come down out of that tree."

### CHRISTMAS SALES

Most of the music stores will be putting their stock on sale for the holidays so any of you who spend any time collecting or listening to recorded music would do well to look around and see what's to be found.

to Clemson. His sincere, warm, outgiving personality gains many friends not only for himself but for the whole college.

## Tour Clemson Research, Educational Facilities



Congressman John L. McMillan of Florence, J. J. Riley of Sumter, Robert T. Ashmore of Greenville, L. Mendel Rivers of Charleston, W. J. Bryan Dorn of Greenwood and Robert W. Hemphill of Chester gather at Structural Science Building last week on part of their tour of research and education facilities on campus. (TIGER photo by Al McCormack.)

## National Science Foundation Has Approved College Request For Instructional Grant

The National Science Foundation has approved the request of Clemson College for a grant of \$50,600 to support a "Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics" in 1959.

The six-week program, June 15-July 25, will be directed by Dr. Frank B. Schirmer, professor of Chemistry. The institute will admit 50 junior and senior high school teachers of science and mathematics, with \$450 stipends, dependency and travel allowances for each.

"The institute will seek to improve subject-matter competence of the participating teachers," said Dr. Schirmer, "and to strengthen the capacity of these teachers for motivating able students to consider careers in science."

The institute faculty will include Dr. C. Q. Brown, assistant professor of Geology; Dr. F. H. Hobson, professor of Chemistry; Dr. T. J. Lindsey, professor of Physics; and Dr. D. C. Sheldon, head, Department of Mathematics.

Also J. L. Flatt, assistant professor of Mathematics; W. W. Tingle, assistant professor of Geology; and R. E. Ware, associate professor of Entomology and Zoology will be included.

The program will offer eight special courses in Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Biological Science and Earth Science.

Classroom, lecture room and laboratory facilities for the institute will be provided by Clemson College. Also at least one plant tour for the entire membership and one field trip for participants in each science area are planned.

Available to the institute students will be housing in the college dormitories, regular college laundry services and family-style meals in the college dining hall.

"Those qualifying for admission to the graduate school, said Dr. Jack K. Williams, dean of the Clemson Graduate School, "will be granted graduate credit of three semester hours per course."

Further, he said that graduate credit on any institute course may be applied toward the Master of Education in Science Teaching Degree initiated by the college last summer.

A committee to be appointed by the Clemson director will select the participants. Minimum qualifications will include age under 55, at least four years of teaching experience—including current teaching of at least one full-time course in science or mathematics and entrance requirements for Clemson College.

Applications must be postmarked by Feb. 16, 1959, and all stipend offers would be announced by March 16, announced Dr. Schirmer. Recipients will have until April 1 to accept.

Application forms and information for the institute will be available by mid-December. Requests should be sent to Dr. Schirmer.

### OLDEST STUDENT ORGANIZATION

## College Dairy Club Votes Affiliation With American Dairy Science Ass'n.

The Clemson Dairy Club, oldest departmental student organization on the Clemson College campus, has voted for national affiliation as a chapter of the American Dairy Science Association, according to Russell Roberts, 1958-59 president.

The dairy club, formed here in

### TWEED

(Continued from Page 8)  
of his classes. During a quiz he changed every student's hat to a different peg than the one it had been placed on before class. When the class was dismissed and formation met, a near riot developed.

The most famous prank ever pulled on Senior Day happened when a group led a cow up the stairs to the bell tower of Tillman Hall. Now it is a fact that a cow will go up stairs, but no amount of pushing, coaxing or persuasion can make one come down. The beast was executed in the tower—probably the only cow that ever met such a high death—and brought down.

On another Senior Day the tanks of the old armored branch were stolen and driven around the campus and surrounding countryside. Unfortunately someone's car happened to lie in the path of one of these steel monsters. The car was sold later as a small pile of scrap metal.

When these pranks were first committed they were treated quietly, but now that time has mellowed them into history we look back at them in humor. However, Tweed does not advise the present undergraduates to aid history in repeating itself.

### 'FOURPOSTER'

(Continued from Page 1)  
makeup, Tony Elmer of the School of Architecture; costumes by Mrs. Thorston; and posters by Al Gordon of the School of Architecture.

Commenting that students tickets are only \$5.00 for a single production and \$1 for the season, Capt. Smith stated that more help can still be used on the production staff.

advisor Dr. J. T. Lazar, associate 1922 to foster fellowship, scholarship and service, has as its faculty professor of dairy science, Roberts said.

Ten new initiates have been welcomed into membership this fall. They are Jim Anderson from Chester; Johnny James from Sumter; Ken Butcher from Holly Hill; Jim Caughman from Lexington; Major White from Anderson; Howell Brooks from Loris; Bob Kapp, Columbia; John Eaddy, Manning; Conrad Decker, Hightstown, N. J.; and Julius Thigpen from Lake City.

### METZ IS

(Continued from Page 9)  
when people can cooperate to the fullest in agreeing upon a plan of action."

Relative to his work, Mr. Metz has been a member of the Southern Association of Collegiate Registrars, South Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars and the Southern College Personnel Association. Recently he was elected to honorary membership for life in the American Association

## Mid-Semester Honor Students Are Listed By Registrar's Office

By LEE CLYBURN  
TIGER Assistant News Editor

Sixty-six students received "pink slips" or superior ratings on nine or more credit hours at the midpoint of first semester, according to the Registrar's office.

Vickie H. Smith, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Pendleton, topped the list with a superior rating in 16 credit hours. Following with 15 credit hours were Lorraine H. Jeffcoat, Education sophomore from Clemson; States M. McCarter, Agricultural Education senior from York; and Marvin T. McKie, Education senior from Anderson.

A superior rating on 14 hours work was received by Gene G. Floyd, Textile Science sophomore from Clinton; Ann S. Haskell, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Clemson; and Ronnie Slice, Electrical Engineering sophomore from Columbia.

Several students received superior rating on 13 hours work. These included Margaret E. Fowler, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Anderson; John W. McGee, Chemical Engineering junior from Timmonsville; Thomas M. Osmer, Electrical Engineering sophomore from Kingstree; and John G. Swartzfager, Dairy junior from Columbia.

Those rating superior in 12 hours included: Robert H. Barker, Textile Chemistry senior from Washington, D. C.; Jere A. Brittain, freshman in Agricultural Education from Horse Shoe, N. C.; Jim W. Childs, Pre-Med Sophomore from Liberty; and Donald F. Hallman, Chemical Engineering junior from Ward.

Others in the 12-hour group were: Horace D. Kent, Agricultural Engineering freshman from Rocky Ford, Ga.; Claude B. Loadholt, Agronomy freshman from Fairfax; Robert L. McGarity, Pre-Vet freshman from Clemson; Paul M. McTeer, Electrical Engineering sophomore from Hartsville; Philip R. Severy, Chemistry freshman from Hendersonville, N. C.; Gail H. Snow, Education graduate student from Clemson; and James H. Willcox, Chemical Engineering freshman from Darlington.

Six students rated "pink slips" on 11 of their credit hours. These were James L. Adams Jr., Textile Engineering sophomore from Spartanburg; Miles M. Bruce, Electrical Engineering freshman from Greer; James K. Caughman, Dairy freshman from Lexington; Judith G. DeLoach, Arts and Sciences freshman from Clemson; Joe H. Hughes Jr., Animal Husbandry freshman from Duncan; and William H. Moody, Chemical Engineering freshman from Spartanburg.

A much larger group made superior on nine credit hours. Seniors in this group included William H. Gibbons, Arts and Sciences major from Hartsville; Jack A. Lynch, Textile Chemistry major from Inman; Derrill K. Rogers, Education major from Pelzer; Dan C. Snow, Arts and Sciences major

tion of Collegiate Registrars. In all Mr. Metz has been at Clemson for about half of its existence. "That's enough to make one feel old, isn't it?"

from Greer; James G. O'Connor, Mechanical Engineering student from Fanwood, N. J.; and Charles Dalton Faile, Industrial Management major from Greenville.

In the nine-hour group were also four juniors. These were Nicholas Efstatos, Electrical Engineer; Otis G. Graham, Arts and Sciences major from Seneca; Michael Hix Gray, Chemical Engineer; and Harry E. Betsill, Electrical Engineer from Arlington, Va.

Several sophomores were also among this group. These included: Carol C. Faulkenberry, Arts and Sciences major from Clemson; Davis S. Leverette, Mechanical Engineer from Winchester, Mass.; William P. Rampey, Electrical Engineering student from Easley; Deborah B. Waite, Arts and Sciences major from Clemson; and James Youngblood Jr., Arts and Sciences major from Columbia.

Freshmen receiving superior on nine credit hours included: Robert A. Coleman, Ceramic En-

gineer from Anderson; David K. Cox, Ceramic Engineer from Easley; Donald E. Crocker, Arts and Sciences major from Gaffney; John Oliver Donelan, Electrical Engineering Student from Columbia; James Miley Hicks, Chemical Engineer from Blacksburg; and Willis A. King Jr., Chemistry major from Clemson.

Others in this group included: Ray C. McCutcheson, Agricultural Education major from Lake City; Samuel K. O'Neal, Pre-Med student from Fairfax; Richard R. Rettew, Chemistry major from Greenville; Eugene P. Willmon Jr., Chemical Engineering student from Clemson; and Judd F. Wilson Jr., Mechanical Engineering student from Anderson.

In the past, nearly 65% of the superior grades have been retained through the semester. It might be well to mention, however, that two-thirds of all the "A" grades awarded at the end of the semester are earned by students in courses in which they were not rated superior at mid-term.

## WSBF Program Schedule

DEC. 5 TO DEC. 12  
600 On Your Dial

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
1:00 1:15 3:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 7:15 7:45 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 11:00 11:10 12:00	600 Club WSBF News Army Bandstand Melody M. E Murrow Downbeat Sounds of 20th Century Serenade CBS News CBS News CBS News	A Calvacade Of Music Allegro Down to earth Twilight Time Twilight Sunday Night Music Hall Sunday Serenade CBS News Dreaming CBS News	600 Club WSBF News Melody M. E Murrow Downbeat Clemson USA Serenade CBS News Dreaming CBS News
Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
6:00 6:55 7:00 7:15 7:45 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 11:00 11:10 12:00	600 Club WSBF News Pat Boone Melody M. E Murrow Downbeat Concert Hall Serenade CBS News Dreaming CBS News	600 Club WSBF News Defense Stars Melody M. E Murrow Downbeat Concert Hall Serenade CBS News Dreaming CBS News	600 Club WSBF News Army B'stand Melody M. E Murrow Downbeat Sounds of 20th Century Serenade CBS News Dreaming CBS News

## Adult Education Program Planned

By JIM TOBIAS  
TIGER Staff Writer

A nine-week Adult Education Program will begin here next semester on Feb. 17. The courses offered will be major courses which are intended to extend one's knowledge in a given field. Hobby courses, such as arts and crafts, will also be offered in the program. The classes will run from Feb. 17 to March 24.

According to Professor L. R. Booker of the Industrial Education Department and Head of the Adult Education Program, there are approximately 25 courses being offered in this program.

The Adult Education Program will feature several new courses, including Introductory Course to Philosophy, Christian Ethics, Creative Writing, Contemporary Novels, and Everyday Law for Laymen.

Courses which were proven to be overwhelmingly successful last year will be offered again. A few of these courses are Golf for Beginners, Bridge for Beginners, and Ballroom Dancing for Beginners. All of these courses have not yet been completely filled.

This year the tentative program includes a series of symposiums which will start of Feb. 17 with a lecture and discussion of Public School Education.

Others in the series are of State and County Government, Feb. 24; Municipal Government, March 3;

Problems Of Higher Education in S. C.; March 10; Problems Connected with the Industrial Development in S. C.; March 17 and the Problems of Crime and Law Enforcement in S. C., March 24.

"It is expected that the symposiums will be conducted all day of the dates indicated and it is also expected that interested public officials and prominent lay people throughout the state will attend," said Professor Booker.

Another new feature being arranged for this year will be a series of lectures. The first six lectures will be on the U. N. The programs are as follows:

"The U. N. and Its Work—Delegates to the United Nations."  
"Discoveries Made During the International Geo-physical Year"—Members of the Naval Research Laboratory.

"National Problems of Middle Eastern Countries"—Ambassadors from the Countries Being Discussed.

According to Professor Booker the symposiums and lectures are almost completely staffed and regular courses are completely staffed except for two.

"Last year 350 people enrolled in the Adult Education Program, some coming from as far as 60 miles away. This year I have received a letter from Ralston, Ga. inquiring about this year's program. The writer wished to know when the pro-

gram started, because he was planning on bringing a large party with him. This is the sort

of response that lets us know that the program is successful," said Professor Booker.

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